Rich Nations Plan Bigger Bailout Fund And Talk Up Dollar

By Brian Knowlton
International Herald Tribane

WASHINGTON - The world's wealthiest countries agreed Sunday on plans to assemble a \$50 billion emergency fund to avert financial crises such as the waited to see how their cautious call for a rise in the dollar would affect currency markets.

The Group of 10 nations' decision to double the borrowing capacity available to avert another Mexico-like crisis came a day after the seven countries at the group's core had hailed the newfound vigor of the dollar and vowed to "cooperate closely" to

support it.

The G-10 said it hoped to develop what amounted to a \$50 billion war chest — a series of credit lines that could be drawn on when a currency crisis threatens.

The Group of 10, which actually con-

tains 11 members, combines Belgium, the Netherlands, Sweden and Switzerland with the seven biggest economies, the Group of Seven.

The group plans to double the \$25 billion already available through the so-called General Arrangements to Borrow through parallel measures.

Group of 10 nations will provide some of the additional borrowing capacity but will ask other nations to participate.

Top finance officials and central bankers, speaking at a meeting of the International Monetary Fund's policy-making Interim Committee, expressed optimism about trends in the world economy but pledged more action to promote long-term

But the focus of interest in Washington remained on the dollar, which the Group of Seven said it would cooperate to keep

The United States continues to believe a strong dollar is very much in our economic interest," Treasury Secretary Rob-

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS -- The dollar is unlikely to draw

much benefit from a weekend statement

from finance ministers and central bankers

promising to support it, senior bank ana-

lysts said Sunday.
"I'd expect we're in for a game of chick-

en," said Jesper Koll, an analyst at the

Tokyo office of J.P. Morgan, "with traders

trying to push the dollar lower this week to

see at what level and how strongly the

The statement from the meeting of fi-

nance ministers and central bank gover-

nors from the Group of Seven leading

industrialized countries in Washington

noted with approval "the orderly reversal

in the movements of the major currencies"

since their meeting in April, and welcomed

the prospect of "a continuation of these

Since that meeting, the dollar has risen about 20 percent against the yen, to stand at the end of last week at 100.55 yen, and more than 5 percent against the Deutsche

Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin of

the United States reiterated over the week-

end that "the United States continues to

mark, to 1.4218 DM.

central hanks intervene to support it.'

International Herald Tribune

with his counterparts from other Group of Seven nations — Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada, "We are prepared to cooperate with the ministers to

But there were doubts about how this might translate into action. The Italian prime minister, Lamberto Dini, said that while a stronger dollar was desirable, action to lift the U.S. currency against the Japanese yen was "not currently under

The G-7, meanwhile, issued n generally upbeat appraisal of the world economy. It said conditions for continued growth, with low inflation, were in place in many coun-

Ministers and central-bank governors praised Russia for its efforts to stabilize and reform its economy, and they supported efforts in Japan to address economic singgishness and financial instability while cautioning that further measures might be needed.

In an unexpected move, the G-7 minis-ters also called on the IMF and the World Bank, which hold their annual meetings here this week, to act quickly to belp rebuild Bosnia once peace returns in the

The big question, however, was what the G-7 stance on the dollar would mean.

Mr. Ruhin declined to say where G-7 policymakers would like to see the dollar. The currency hit a record low against the yen in April, at 79.75 yen to the dollar. It has risen about 20 percent since then, helped hy coordinated purchases by the .S., German and Japanese governments.

But there were signals that the G-7 was not prepared to try to push up the dollar if investors did not think a further rise was

The group's communique welcomed the 'orderly reversal" in currency movements since April — meaning the dollar's recov-ery against the yen — and added, in terms which by its standards are hlunt, that it

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ference, Mr. Rubin declined to specify just

how much further G-7 policymakers

would like to see the dollar rise, saying that

their joint statement would have to speak

Finance Minister Theo Waigel of Ger-

many said Mr. Rubin's comment was "important, remarkable" and credible. Hans

Tietmeyer, president of the Bundesbank, added that "it's important that the Ameri-

can side has made a clear commitment to a

While stressing the German central

hank's reluctance to interfere with mar-

kets, Mr. Tietmeyer said the Bundesbank

stood ready to undertake strategic curren-

cy purchases if market conditions were

right and if such action were coordinated.

with Citibank in London, "the fact that the

dollar needs repeated official intervention

London said the official statement was "a

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to keep it up is itself a bad sign."

But for Neil MacKinnon, an analyst

John Llewellyn of Lehman Brothers in



FIRST PALESTINIAN FREED - Bashayir Abu Laban, left, embracing a relative Sunday after being let out of a Jerusalem jail, the first freed under Israel's accord with the PLO. But all other women remained in prison. Page 7.

Defector Deals a Blow to Major's Party

By John Darnton
New York Times Service

LONDON - A Conservative member of Parliament crossed the aisle this weekend to formally join the resurgent Labor Party of Tony Blair, giving the opposition a boost when it least needs it and knocking his old party down when it can least afford

The defection of Alan Howarth, a 51believe a strong dollar is very much in our economic interest" and that "we are pre-pared to cooperate with the ministers to year-old representative for Stratfordupon-Avon with impeccable party credentials, was a bitter blow for the ailing Tories of Prime Minister John Major. However, when pressed at a news con-

It comes on the eve of their annual conference, a full week of morale-building.

AGENDA

A Power Speech

By China's Jiang

In an unexpected show of strength,

President Jiang Zemin of China gave a major speech at the close of a recent

Communist Party plenum that echoed an address made by Mao Zedong at a

crucial point in his career 40 years ago.

fresh material as they calculate the

chances of Mr. Jiang and other possi-ble successors to Beijing's ailing senior

The speech has given China experts

late-night drinking and prime-time speech-making: all of it designed to assert that, as far as the country is concerned, every day and in every way things are getting better

The opposing proposition — that in every way things are getting worse and worse — was effectively drummed home this past week by Labor at their party conference. Mr. Blair and other speakers struck out at problems in health, education, crime control and the economy and promised, in an almost evangelical keynote address by Mr. Blair, a "youthful" Britain striding confidently into the millennium.

Commentators of all political shades agreed that it was an effective show and

that Mr. Major would need some powerful showmanship of his own to match the performance. Mr. Howarth's change from Conservative to Labor — so unusual that record-keepers had to go back to the 1930s to find a precedent - makes his job that much more difficult.

Mr. Howarth's move reduces the Conservatives' majority in Parliament to five from seven, excluding one member who was elected as a Conservative but hroke with the party over Europe.

That is so small that it is possible that deaths, illness or even more defections could force a general election threatening

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Pavel Grachev, left, being welcomed by William Perry in Geneva on Sunday.

Bad Weather Keeps NATO From Striking **Anew at Serbs**

Bosnian Official Warns Of Delay in Cease-Fire After Shelling Kills 6

By Chris Hedges

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina— NATO, citing bad weather, called off air strikes against Serbian artillery positions Sunday following Serb shelling of a displaced persons camp that left at least six civilians dead.

Prime Minister Haris Siljdzic of Bosnia said Sunday that the Serbian attack, coupled with the delay in restoring water, electricity and gas to Sarajevo, could cause a postponement in the implementation of the U.S.-brokered cease-fire agreement, scheduled to come into effect one minute

after midnight Tuesday.
On another from, Defense Secretary William J. Perry of the United States and his Russian counterpart, Pavel S. Grachev, inched toward an agreement on a peace implementation force for Bosnia but reported no breakthrough on the major issue of whether Russian troops would come under NATO control. (Page 9)

Sunday's shelling was the bloodiest single attack against civilians since Bosnian Serbs fired a mortar shell into a Sarajevo market Aug. 28, killing 37. That attack saw NATO begin a two-week bombing campaign that drove Serbian heavy weapons from around Sarajevo.

Thirty people, including 20 children, were seriously wounded in Sunday's at-

"If we do not have gas tomorrow," the prime minister said, "then we will not have a cease-fire as well. The Serbs are still killing our children."

"If they continue, I will suggest to our president to break off these negotiations until the international community provides us with guarantees that the Serhs will respect the cease-fire," he added.
NATO planes flew over the Tuzla area

in midafternoon and returned to base three hours later, according to a joint UN and NATO statement released in Sarajevo.

NATO aircraft attempted to locate and neutralize Bosnian Serb Army heavy area in northern Bosnia," the statement read. It added that the planes were "not able to identify targets or launch weapons. Poor weather in the area was a significant

factor." The statement said that, although the aircraft did not attack Serbian positions, their presence "may well have encouraged

the Bosnian Serhs to end their shelling."
It was unclear if the explosion, which took place 8 kilometers (5 miles) south of Tuzla, a UN-designated "safe area." came from an artillery shell or a Serbian warplane, UN officials said.

Serbian jets, in violation of the NATO imposed "no-flight" zone, have been active the past few days pounding Bosnian gov-ernment positions. And Creatian forces reported that Serbian planes had dropped cluster bombs on villages in the Croatian-beld Urora River valley of northern Bosnia, causing dozens of civilian casualties.

"It was a cluster bomh," said a UN official of the attack on the camp. "We just don't know how it was delivered."

UN officials said they were not certain why the attack took place, while the Bosnian Serbian leadership did not comment on The scramble to seize land, which has

preceded previous cease-fire agreements, coincided with a push by the United Nations to restore water, gas and electricity to Sarajevo, after a six-month blockage. The restoration of utilities is one of the main preconditions for the cease-fire agreement.

There are increasing concerns that the fierce fighting between the Serbs and the Bosnian government, backed by their Croatian allies, could now spill over past the deadline and jeopardize the 60-day truce.

Previous cease-fire agreements, including one negotiated last winter by former

President Jimmy Carter, all have col-lapsed, sometimes within bours of being

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France Refuses to Respond To Militants' Bomb Claim

Analysts Say U.S. Currency

Will Need More Than Words

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strong dollar."

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche PARIS — The French government refused Sunday to respond to a statement by the Armed Islamic Group of Algeria that said its fighters had carried out a series of bombings in France and vowed to continuc the attacks.

The group said the attacks were being pursued to punish France for interfering in the domestic affairs of its former colony and because President Jacques Chirac had ignored its call to convert to Islam.

The group promised to continue "our holy struggle and military strikes, and this time in the heart of France and its largest cities, to prove that nothing will stand in our way as long as our actions are for the

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The statement was dated Sept. 23 and faxed Saturday to an international news gency in Cairo. The weekly Journal du Dimanche

quoted investigators as saying they had authenticated the statement, which bore an Armed Islamic Group stamp and was signed by the group's leader, Ahn Abdelrahman Amin.

If the statement is officially confirmed, it would be the first serious claim of responsibility for seven bombings, mainly in Paris, that have killed seven people and wounded 130 since July.

"No comment has ever been, nor will it ever be, made on matters of this nature," Catherine Colonna, Mr. Chirac's spokeswoman, said Sunday.

The statement was received the day after Khalid Kelkai, the Algerian-born main suspect in the bombings, was huried after

being killed in a shoot-out with police. The statement was also sent a day after Mr. Chirac vowed during a visit to Tunisia to fight Muslim fundamentalism and after his aides said he would meet President Liamine Zeroual of Algeria at the United Nations later this month.

Mr. Chirac's meeting with Mr. Zeroual, a candidate in next month's presidential elections in the former French colony. looked certain to anger militant fundamentalists, who accuse France of backing

the Algerian military-led government See TERROR, Page 9

leader, Deng Xiaoping. Though Mr. Jiang holds the country's three most important posts, he has been derided as a political lightweight and transitional figure. A reassessment prompted by the speech could affect how the Clinton administration deals with Mr. Jiang when he visits the United States next month. (Page 4)

50 Killed in Collapse Of Bridge in Algeria

LONDON (Reuters) — Abont 50 people were killed in southern Algeria on Sunday when a bridge collapsed during heavy rain. Algerian state-run radio said.

The radio, monitored by the BBC, said President Liamine Zeroual had sent a message of condolence to families of the victims of the collapse near Aflou in Laghonat Province.

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Political Icon to Mao Falls to Capitalism

By Steven Mufson

BELIING — Call it the revenge of the capitalist roaders.

A painting of the late Chinese Communist Party chairman Mao Zedong that became a political icon of the Cultural Revolution was auctioned off to the highest hidder in Beijing, fetching \$662,810.

Painted hy a graduate art student in 1967 at the height of the Cultural Revolution, the painting depicts a youthful Mao striding a mountaintop like Moses at Mount Sinai. It appeared on postage stamps and buttons; about 900 million copies of the painting were printed and hung in homes across China as an inspiration for people to follow the Commu"Anybody more than 30 years old knows this painting," said Chen Dong-sheng, chairman of China Guardian Auctions Co., which sold the painting. "Everyone has stuck it on the wall, clutched their little red books' and wished Mao a long life."

As a result, the sale of the painting is more than an event in the budding Chinese art auction business. It is a potent symbol of just how radical a change in philosophy has taken place in China in the past three decades.

"They didn't sell a painting, they sold an era," said Ai Xian, a painter who attended the auction Saturday.

When the painting was first displayed, Chairman Mao; his wife, Jiang Qing, and other followers were exhorting the Chinese to constant revolution, condemning rival party leaders as "capitalist roaders" and cultivating a personality cult among youthful rebels known as Red Guards.

Since then, however, the spirit of Communist rebellion has been transformed into one of restless entrepreneurial acquisitiveness. The buyers came to the luxurious ballroom of a Beijing hotel with their pocket phones, pin-stripe suits and bidding paddles to hid on art rangmg from a book of poems from the year 1204 to contemporary oil paintings.

By noon, the political icon, entitled "Chairman Mao Goes to Anyuan." belonged not to the Chinese people as n whole but to an individual Chinese who refused to identify himself or his backer after placing the winning bid.

Back in 1967, the graduate student Liu Chunhua was a member of the Red Guards. "There was endless adoration

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Quake's Aftershocks: Suicides and Depression Rise Dramatically

By Mary Jordan

OBE, Japan — Late Monday afternonn last week, Masaka Renpo drew the bath where she would die. A quiet wife who liked to read Tolstoy, she undressed alone and left no note. She had started the day like all others since the great earthquake in January took her home and her way of life: she said nothing. Then, when her husband went out, she sat down in a tiny plastic bathtuh, slit her left wrist and died in a pool of blood.

"We never talked about the earthquake," her husband, Kunihiro Fujiwara, said after the funeral last week. "The only thing she ever said was, 'I want to go home. I want to go home."

Mr. Fujiwara said his wife of 40

years gave him oo warning that she would be the next in a string of suicides among survivors of last January's devastating earthquake in Kobe. Police reports count her as the 22d suicide, but nurses and psychologists say the real number is far higher.

Two days before her death, Miss Renpo and her husband walked to a coodle shop for lunch - 40 years before they had met and fallen in love in a similar shop. Bin that outing was rare. Mostly she sat inside on a beige flowered cushion in her strange new and very small home.

Tens of thousands of Japanese live in 50,000 other identical temporary housing units, all in perfect rows, scattered in and around Kobe. Many of these people remain isolated and depressed, but unable or unwilling to speak of

their loss.

Nearly nine months after the devastating earthquake burned and demolished buge sections of this hilly port, Kobe is flourishing again. Construction workers have put back together supermarkets,

offices, hotels. The whir of cranesand the sight of thousands of con-struction workers rebuilding Shinto shrines and family homes give the city a vibrant, even youthful feel. The transformation has been so quick that in some places there is scarcely a trace of the January

ragedy that caused 6,024 deaths.
But psychologists and social
workers say the single-minded
spirit that has brought Kobe back
from the ashes has come at a price. Alcoholism has risen sharply, mental illness, especially depression, is common, and suicides continue. In the months following the earthquake, despondent sur-vivors have jumped in front of trains and down an elevator shaft, walked into the sea, and hung themselves. Ritsuko Ogami calls it Kobe's "second agony."

RS. OGAMI, a psy-chological social worker who has talked to hundreds of victims, said delayed despair was now enveloping many people because, at least in part, by culture and upbringing the Japanese are taught to put up a strong, silent front.

Japanese usually don't release their feelings. They bury them in their mind, until they build up like layers," she said. "The mental scars just accumulate.

Mrs. Ogami spends her days visiting people in temporary housing. She has learned that many people, just like Miss Renpo, have never spoken a single word about Jan. 17, the day their lives completely changed.

'Japanese emphasis the importance of the group," she said. 'They oonce everyone else's suffering. All eyes are to be on the group. They think it is not proper to talk about their own agony."

This group spirit won world-wide fascination in the immediate aftermath of the quake. Politely and orderly, more than one quarter



A woman walking through the burned-out ruins of a neighborhood in Kobe shortly after the devastating earthquake in January.

of a million people left homeless by the temblor waited patiently in line for water and food. The incidence

of looting and violence was low.
"The fact that there was no panic after the earthquake is the good part of this meotality," Mrs. Ogami said. "The mental problems we are seeing oow are the bad part."
Patricia Underwood, a U.S. psychiatric ourse who has worked in Kobe for years, said, "The one thing we know about post-traumatic stress is that people have a oeed to talk it out." But she said even some Japanese psychologists say, "It's oot good to talk about such things. It is better to move on. It's in the Japanese culture, this idea of 'gaman,' of suffering in

silence, of enduring. Many in Kobe said they do not chat with their sudden new neighbors in the temporary housing, even

though they share the same loss. Mrs. Ogami said she has made progress getting some people to face their problems. But for many, that means confronting a gloomy

.The house where Masako Ren-po killed herself is less than two miles from her home destroyed in the quake. But she would talk to none of her new neighbors. Miss Renpo, who used her maiden name, never spoke to anyone of

the terror she felt when the earth

started moving while she slept. A

tall bookcase slammed on top of

her futon, glancing her old body. She never drank, but sometimes bummed a cigarette, her husband said. She was a kind person, he said, "who didn't tell jokes but laughed at mine.

Her husband urged her to get out of the house more, but she resisted. Last week, people who lived 3 me. ters (10 feet) away had never heard of her. They did not even know that someone had just committed sui-cide in their midst.

Kobe officials say this is not unusual. The police said there had been 15 "isolated deaths" in the earthquake victims' housing, cases in which someone died alone, apparently of natural causes, and was not discovered for days, or weeks In the past three weeks, there have been four such deaths.

On Wednesday, only 10 people came to Miss Renpo's runeral, Before the service at her house, the funeral guests knelt at a small Buddhist altar where her picture rested, draped in black ribbons.

Mr. Fujiwara stared numbly at the altar in his living room. He said that at first a carpenter said their old home would be rebuilt by last June, but one delay followed another. On Monday, the day she took a razor to her wrist, he had again implored the carpenter to hurry, but, "He said it would be ready in December."

"December, December," the frail old man repeated. "Too late.

COMING UP

Many people in the Netherlands believe Dutch peacekeepers could have done more to prevent the expulsions, rapes and killings that witnesses and human rights workers say followed the Bosnian Serbian defeot of the Muslim city of Srebrenica.

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New Cuba Hurdle for Clinton

By Thomas W. Lippman Washington Fort Service

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton is facing a new House by an overwhelming Congress said the program is confrontation with Congress margin last month, despite a inadequate because it is not deover one of the oldest and most Clintoo veto threat. volatile issues in U.S. foreign policy, relations with Cuba.

with the island, the Senate ma-jority leader. Boh Dole of it can be done with President Kansas, said he would set an Fidel Castro still in power. early vote - perhaps as early as

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In Congress, Castro Foes Go Into Action

this week - on a bill designed

Everyone involved, in the power. Clinton administration and on el and financial transactions tries. The issue is how to bring deal with that reality."

> On one side are anti-Castro publican of Indiana, and Robert G. Torricelli, Democrat of New Jersey. To them and a great majority of their congressional colleagues, 35 years of Mr. Castro's rule are inexorably coming to an end because of economic chaos and growing

> dissent. That was the philosophy be-Republican of North Carolina, and Mr. Burton. The bill discourages foreign investment, limits access to hard currency and bars from the United States anyone who does business with

The modifications in Cuba policy announced by Mr. Clin-ton are based on a different calisting embargo on commerce with Cuba, but also is trying to promote change on the island, with or without Mr. Castro, by allowing U.S. journalists, scholars, relief workers and

It is not clear that the Cubans to strangle Cuba by limiting are going to permit this. But foreign investment and trade. A similar measure passed the and conservative Democrats in signed to force Mr. Castro from

According to Mr. Torricelli, Within an bour after Mr. Capitol Hill, agrees that the the meaning of the House vote Clinton announced that he was time has come for political and is that "the lines have been modifying the U.S. embargo on economic change in Cuba, one drawn. This is going to the end. Cuba by relaxing curbs on travort of the last Communist countries.

The Clinton administration has no opposition in principle to tightening the squeeze on Mr. Castro. But Mr. Clinton's pocrusaders like Representatives Lincoln Diaz-Balart, Republican of Policy and eign policy analysts. They re-gard Florida, with its large, tra-ditionally anti-Castro Cuban American community, as critical to the president's election prospects next year.

Fear of appearing "soft on Castro" accounted in part for the three-month delay between the time administration officials floated the idea of easing the travel restrictions and the that was the philosophy behind the 294-to-130 vote by which the House last month approved legislation known as the Helms-Burton bill, after its istration also fears being ton sponsors, Senator Jesse Helms, hard on Cuba: The economic squeeze envisioned in Helms-Burton might lead to a new exodus of Cuban refugees head-ing for Florida on rickety rafts.

■ CEOs Meet Castro Senior executives from more than 40 major U.S. husiness corporations dined with Mr. Castro and asked him questions culus. His administration is about politics, economics and committed to enforcing the ex- his own personal views, according to participants, Reuters

reported from Havana. Chief executives from U.S. companies including Sears, Hyatt, General Motors, Samscholars, relief workers and sonite Luggage, K-Mart, others to go there and spread the ideas of democracy and open well and Harley-Davison, took part in the dinner on Friday.

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TRAVEL UPDATE

Taiwan Airline Gets New Emblem

TAIPEI (AFP) - Taiwan's flag-carrier China Airlines left without its flag on Sunday, making its first flight with a new image designed to soothe political sensitivities, airline officials said. Taiwan's national flag was replaced on the aircraft by a plum blossom design in a move to expand the airline's access to certain

destinations by removing the nationalist symbol. CAL officials said the national flag the aircraft had carried since the airline was established 35 years ago had become a "burden"

Highway Blockade Ends in Austria

INNSBRUCK, Austria (Reuters) - Austrians protesting a new highway toll ended a 24-hour blockade Sunday of the Brenner Pass that caused jams and snarled traffic in Italy and western Austria. But they warned of further action across the country. More than 1,000 demonstrators on Saturday blocked the key north-south route over the Alps, linking Munich and Milan.

The demonstrators closed the road to protest the Austrian

government's decision to introduce an annual fee next year, on top of the charge of 300 schillings (\$30) for each use of the 25 kilometer (15-mile) highway.

Iran will launch an ambitious project centered on a major cable-route linking the capital to the lush Caspian Sea region in a bid to salvage its floundering tourism industry.

The airport in Moroni, the capital of the Comoros Islands, reopened Sunday to commercial traffic less than a week after coup was crushed by French forces, airport sources said. (AFP)

A tropical storm with winds of 110 kilometers an hour and heavy rains lashed the Azores Islands over the weekend, leaving

severe damage, the authorities said Sunday in Lisbon. (AFP)

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services, curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays: MONDAY: Azerbaijan, Canada, Colombia, Ecuador, Iarael, Ugunda, United

TUESDAY: Cuba, Japan, Kenya, Taiwan. THURSDAY: Bahanus, Brazil. Chile, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador. itemala, Honduras, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Spain, Uruguay, Venezuela.

FRIDAY: Burundi. SATURDAY: Georgia, Yemen . Zaire.

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In Simpson's Trial, Money Talked

By Lorraine Adams and Serge F. Kovaleski Washington Post Service

LOS ANGELES - In the story of how O. J. Simpson's lawyers won his acquittal, prestige and guile counted for less than more powerful tools: money, speed, detailed legal work and the inexact science of jury consulting.

"Money meant everything in this case," said Alan M. Dershowitz, the Harvard law professor who was part of the team. "If this were a poor defendant without resources, there is no chance be could have challenged the forensic evidence in

Added his colleague, Gerald Uelmen: "I think the resources made the difference.

Money meant that by the day after Mr. Simpsoo was first questioned by police, a defense aromey, Robert L. Shapiro, had hired the nation's two best forensic scientists, a criminalist, Henry Lee, and a pathologist, Michael Baden, meo who usually testify for the prosecution. Insisting on a speedy trial in the first weeks left the prosecution playing catch-up.

Winning the dismissal of the dience that mattered: the jury. grand jury and forcing a preliminary hearing instead allowed the defense to cross-examine and lock in the stories of prosecution witnesses - testimony that came back to haunt

some of those witnesses later. From the chauffeured cars that took Mr. Shapiro and Johnnie L. Cochran Jr. to the court-house every morning to the lap-spent much of the time since top computers arranged on either side of Mr. Simpson while court was in session, this was a visibly luxurious, hightech defense. Indeed, the best defense money could buy.

Poll Confirms Divisions

WASHINGTON - The O.J. Simpson murder trial confirmed what many blacks and whites had feared: Justice is oot color-blind and justice can be bought, a survey by The Washington Post has found.

And while they fundamentally disagree on Mr. Simpson's innocence, the poll also found that most whites and many blacks agree that the trial has damaged race relations and shaken the nation's confidence in police, lawyers and the

Barry Scheck, Peter Neufeld,

went right for the defense and

why, starting from the crucial

By the time Mr. Shapiro be-

came involved in the case on

June 13, 1994, the night after the murders, when Roger King,

a husinessman who is a close

friend of Mr. Simpson's, called

to plead for his help, the police

already were in the process of

gathering what prosecutors lat-

er called a "mountain of ev-

idence" against the celebrity

suspect.
The worst for the defense in-

cluded the bloody glove said to

have been found on the walk-

way behind Mr. Simpson's

house and, in what in retrospect

seemed a huge hlunder, the po-

lice interrogation that the de-

fendant's previous lawyer, Howard Weitzman, had al-

Mr. Shapiro agreed to take the case after talking to Mr.

Simpson the next morning. In

and Mr. Baden and had them on

flights to Los Angeles. Mr. Uelmeo credited Mr.

lowed him to submit to.

first days of the case.

It began as a disaster.

Less visible but no less important, in the view of the Robert Blasier and Mrs. Dimlawyers involved, was the itrius — explained just what woman oamed Jo-Elian Dim- went right for the defense and itrius who largely chose, watched and analyzed the jury. Squeezed on a bench in the second row behind a bank of video consoles, she spent more than a year trying to codify and predict human behavior.

Before the trial even began, she knew which demographic groups would be predisposed to hear the defense's side. During the case, she coached the attorneys on how their direct and cross-examinations, even their opening and closing arguments, were playing to the only au-

It was no surprise that after the jury acquitted Mr. Simpson in the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald L. Goldman, she was the first person Mr. Cochran thanked at his victory news conference.
The stars of the defense team

Mr. Cochran, Mr. Shapiro their courtroom triumph snip- 24 hours, he had hired Mr. Lee ing at each other, did not return telephone calls seeking comment for this report.

But the supporting stars — Dershowitz with the decision to Mr. Dershowitz, Mr. Uelmen, look into Detective Mark

Fuhrman's past. It was Mr. Dershowitz, Mr. Uelmen said, who had a hunch that the bloody glove might have been planted. even before he knew of Mr. Fuhrman's history.

Mr. Baden and Mr. Lee were meticulous in their investigatioo photographing the crime

scene and examining evidence.
"Contrast that with what the prosecution did," Mr. Der-showitz said. "The blood on the sock, they had to wait a month to discover it. The blood on the gate, they missed it.'

He continued: "It was the contrast between the defense handling the investigation very professionally, and the prosecution handling it utterly unprofessionally in the first two

The lawyers said that one of the most important defense moves was their successful ef-fort to persuade a judge to abort a grand jury investigation of the case, a decision the judge made after concluding that pretrial publicity might have tainted the grand jurors.

"The grand jury is the pros-ecution's plaything," Mr. Dershowitz said.



GRIMLY POSITIVE - Leaders of the "yes" forces in the Quebec succession referendum at a rally: from left. Premier Jacques Parizeau, Lucien Bouchard of Bloc Québécois and Mario Dumont of Action Democratique,

POLITICALNOTES

No Papal Audience For Top Republicans

BALTIMORE — Pope John Paul II turned down requests for audiences by Senator Bob Dole and Representative Newt Gingrich, two Republican leaders whose social policies the Pope has implicitly criticized during his visit to the United States.

opposition only in nations where it is denied a voice by the government (NYT) Poll Has Dole Sinking

Congress Returning To Face Battle on Tax

Tuesday to plunge into a final and potentially decisive struggle with the White House for control of the national fiscal popularity remains strong, a survey says.

Polled last week by Time Magazine

by \$245 billion over seven years as part of organizations, Mr. Dole was at 40 percent a sweeping hill that covers health, welfare in a race with Mr. Clinton, who had 45

The tax cut will die without the votes of all 11 Republicans on the panel; the Finance Committee's nine Democrats are

Over the weekend, one of the Republicans, Senator Frank H. Murkowski of Alaska, indicated that he was undecided about the cut, saying the money now earmarked for a tax cut ought to be used A Vatican spokesman, Joaquin Navar-instead to start paying off the national ro-Valls, says the Pope meets with the debt, which stands at \$4.9 trillion. (NYT)

And Powell Strong

WASHINGTON — Support for the Republican presidential candidate Bob Quote / Unquote WASHINGTON — Congress returns Dole is slipping while Colin L. Powell's

destiny, led by a test of Republican mus- and CNN, 36 percent said they would support Senator Dole, a Kansas Repub-That test comes this week in the Senate lican, in a race against President Bill Finance Committee which is scheduled to Clinton, who had the support of 45 pertake up a Republican proposal to cut taxes ceot. In a mid-September poll by the same you ought to hang it up.

percent then.

In a race involving General Powell as a Republican against President Clinton, the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff would win, 46 percent to 36 percent, the survey found. Its margin of error was plus or minus 4 percentage points.

General Powell maintained his lead as an independent in a three-way race, supported by 35 percent among those surveyed, compared with Mr. Clinton at 31 percent and Mr. Dole at 22 percent, In September, the poll put General Powell at 33 percent, Mr. Clintoo at 30 percent and Mr. Dole at 24 percent.

Patrick J. Buchanan, a candidate for the Republican presidential comination, on his rival Malcolm S. Forbes Jr., the magazine publisher who has said that he will spend \$25 million of his own money oo

Away From Politics

 A 37-year-old man arrested for a traffic violation in Evanston, Illinois, was questioned to see if he had any connection to the Unabomber case. Officials later said he had nothing to do with the case. (AP)

 The failure of an electronic unit for issuing flight commands delayed the launching of the space shuttle Columbia. NASA said next Saturday would be the earliest Columbia could be ready again. (N1T)

 Firefighters have contained a wildfire that burned more than 12,000 acres of the Point Reves National Seashore near San Francisco.

. The suspect in the Oklahoma City bombing, Timothy McVeigh, has been moved to another prison cellblock be-cause of security lapses that twice put him near another inmate, The Dallas Morning News reported.

Simpson May Join Capital March

tion of Islam leader Louis Far- attend the march, Mr. Cochran by O. J. Simpsoo at a march on reached for comment. Vashington that the black Mus-

lims are planning for Oct. 16.

WASHINGTON - The Na- Cochran Jr., were planning to would welcome an appearance could not immediately be

Meantime, Newsweek mag- Dominican Republic with the our oppression" and of "public azine, citing unnamed sources, model Paula Barbieri. Mr. Sim- policies that ill-affect our peosaid that Mr. Simpson and his son, and Ms. Barbieri have been ple.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches chief defense lawyer, Johnnie L. seeing one another since 1992. Mr. Farrakhan, an advocate of black self-reliance, has called rakhan said Sunday that be as well as other Simpson sources for one million black men to join in the march. He said that the protesters

There were other reports that would converge on Washing-Mr. Simpson had gone to the ton because it is "the capital of

cle oo a central issue: tax cuts.

his campaign: "If you can't make an issue of a guy who's got a 151-foot yacht.

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num of the Communist Party's central committee, Mr. Jiang's speech called for stronger state enterprises, "orderly migration," a smaller gap between rich and poor, stronger central government, and further "opening up" of the country.

closing day of the recent ple-

Analysts said the speech was important, not just for its content, hut also for what it signals about Mr. Jiang's slowly grow-

around the city, but officials said more than 100 people were

Sumatra Is Shaken

By 5 New Tremors

Relief Is Slow in Reaching

SUNGAIPENUH, lodone-

sia — Fresh tremors shook Su-

"When the new tremors oc-

curred this morning, I thought

maybe this time it's going to be

my turn," said Yus Joko, a 40-

year-old schoolteacher whose family of four died in Satur-

day's magnitude-7 earthquake.

More than 100 people were

killed, 2,000 were injured, and

10.000 homes or buildings were

Five aftershocks Sunday

shook the area around the epi-

center of Saturday's quake, a

lush valley 465 miles (745 kilo-

meters) northwest of Jakarta,

the Indonesian capital, which is

surrounded hy some of the

just after noon Sunday on the

but there were no immediate

In Sungaipenuh, near the epi-

center of Saturday's quake, sol-

picked through the wreckage

An earthquake also struck

country's highest mountains.

damaged or destroyed.

earthquake a day before.

Survivors of Massive Quake

matra oo Sunday, frightening Help was slow in reaching the the dazed survivors of a massive area because of its remoteness. The quake damaged roads, downed power lines and made telephone service erratic.

> Relief workers started to arrive on Sunday. Air Force planes carried 41 doctors and paramedics and 5 amhulances from Jakarta.

Most of Sungaipenuh's 40,000 residents slept outside Saturday night or huddled in front of bonfires as temperatures dropped to 50 degrees (10

They were surrounded by the earthquake's mark: skeletons of hrick-and-mortar houses, cracked ground, downed trees, crumpled bridges, mounds of mud from landslides and a collapsed mosque.

"It is beyond my thoughts," island of Java, 500 miles away, sohbed Sunardi, a 49-year-old farmer whose teenage son was reports of damage or casualties killed, "Why should it happen from the magnitude-5.2 tem- to us, as if like a punishment? Our community was so peaceful and everything was perfect."

Saturday's quake was the sevdiers and medical workers eath to hit Sumatra since 1990. Indonesia, with a string of 127 Sunday in search of survivors active volcanoes, is one of the most geologically unstable re-Workers recovered 74 bodies gions in the world,



A boy injured in the Indonesian earthquake sitting Sunday in a makeshift hospital ward.

Major Speech by Chinese President Hints at Strength

By Steven Mufson

BEIJING — The official Chinese oews agency Sunday published a major policy speech by President Jiang Zemin that has echoes of one made by Mao Zedong, an event that suggests Mr. Jiang emerged from the recent Communist Party plenum in a strong position.

The 10,000 word Jiaog Military Commission — he has speech, issued by Xinhua oews agency, was titled "On the correct handling of the 12 major played off Mao's 1956 speech "On the 10 Great Relation-Delivered oo Sept. 28, the

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into the party apparatus, the government bureaucracy and the military command. Though many analysts believed that Mr. Jiang and the military had hickered over how to respond to the U.S. visa granted to Taiwan's president, Lee Teng-hui, two Jiang allies were promoted to vice-chairmen of the Central

Military Commission at the plenum last month.

"A major programmatic administration judges Mr. of California at Los Angeles, tor will deviate from the direcspeech to end a plenum is a Jiang and his chances of resaid that though the Jiang adtion of socialism."

There is oo great role for the direction of socialism. generally signals that Jiang Zemin is in a stronger political position than many had felt," said Kenneth Lieberthal, a professor of Chinese politics at the University of Michigan.
Though Mr. Jiang holds the

country's three most important posts — president, party chief, and chairman of the Central been widely derided as a political lightweight and transitional figure whose days will be numsenior leader and Mr. Jiang's patron, the 91-year-old Deng

But Mr. Jiang has been steadily inserting his own allies

How President Bill Clinton's

Deng's death is critical to how the Chinese leader will be rethe president. The more durable portant he becomes to bilateral

relations. Though the title of the speech echoed Mao, the circumstances of Mr. Jiang's talk are radically different. Mao delivered his speech on "10 great relation-ships" in April 1956 after he bered after the death of China's had established his place in Chinese history, but at a relating of big state industries. tive weak point in his political

port (Mr. Jiang is an engineer "cultural progress." In an ap-by training), it was nonetheless parent setback for conserva-

Mr. Jiang's speech pinpoint-Mr. Jiang appears the more iming China in the twilight of the spiritual or cultural cultivation Deng era. Though Mr. Jiang appeared to be playing to dif-ferent political factions, he still appeared to send some important political signals. Among those signals were these:

There will be on discount.

 There will be oo disman-"Only by ensuring the domicareer. Mr. Jiang is still strug- nant position of the public sec- has its aspect of spontaneity, gling to establish his own repu- tor can we prevent polarization blindness and laggardness and

ceived when he visits New York "a very strong statement for a tives, Mr. Jiang confined "cul-City later this month to meet party plenum." tural progress" to last among the 12 relationships. Commuis a prerequisite for material progress. The prime minister from 1987 to 1989, the late Hu Yaobang, oow officially regard-

spiritual civilization. The state should control the economy. "The market also tation and remains eager to an achieve common prosperiplease different factions.

Richard Baum, a professor of Chinese politics at University

The state must give correct guidance to and exercise control over the market activities," Mr. Chinese politics at University

The state must give correct guidance to and exercise control over the market activities," Mr. Jiang said.

Aum Cult Bomb Suspect Surrenders

Masahiro Tominaga, 26, a exploded May 16, a few hours former doctor, said he had sur- after Mr. Asahara was arrested.

rendered because he did oot want to cause any more trouble for the Aum Shinrikyo cult, kyodo News Service reported.

The cult is accused of carrying out a nerve gas attack on the Tokyo subway last March that controversial anti-sedition law killed 12 people and injured to the cult. The law, which has

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches 5,500 others, and a string of never been applied to an organization, would ban the group.

On Friday, police arrested. member suspected of sending a edly has urged followers who parcel bomb that maimed an are still fugitives to give them-

aide to the governor of Tokyo
turned himself into the police
Sunday.

selves up.
A parcel bomb sent to Governor Yukio Aoshima of Tokyo

On Friday, police arrested Fumiliaro Joyu, the acting lead-er of the cult since Mr. Asahara's arrest.

Mr. Joyu's arrest leaves the group essentially leaderless and it seems to be crumhling.

Meanwhile, negotiations are scheduled to resume this week over Japanese requests to re-view current legal procedures and allow their police officers to take custody of U.S. military suspects before indictment. Under a U.S.-Japan agreement, suspects remain in American hands until formally charged.

BRIEFLY ASIA

Tokyo Aims

To Press for

New Pact

With U.S.

Los Angeles Times Service TOKYO — As political fall-

out mounts over a rape incident

on Okinawa allegedly involving

three U.S. servicemen, leaders

of the Liberal Democratic Party

say they intend to press the

United States for revisions in

U.S.-Japan security arrange-

The party's secretary-general, Koichi Kato, said in an in-

terview that sentiment was

growing even within his own conservative party to seek other

revisions in security agreements beyond simply a change in legal

procedures that is now being

The party — a longtime staunch supporter of U.S.-Ja-

pan security pacts — is beginning to "rethink" the amount of airspace and telecommunica-

tions frequencies granted to U.S. forces here, Mr. Kato said,

because Japan's private sector

increasingly needs them. In addition, Yoshinori Ono,

chairman of the defense com-

mittee of the party's Policy Af-

fairs Research Council, said

that party leaders expect to ask

that U.S. forces end their low-

altitude flight training over the

Sameura Dam area in Kochi prefecture on the island of Shi-

The growing requests for re-visions even among the Liheral

Democrats underscore the ex-

tent to which last month's rape

of a schoolgirl on the southern

island of Okinawa has un-

leashed a wave of political con-

et Union, had emboldened a growing number of politicians to give vent to long-restrained

"smoldering feelings" against U.S. military bases in Japan.

sentiment against the U.S.

bases had been a "monopoly of

the Socialists and Commu-

nists." But this time, even the

party's defense experts support

a redefinition of the U.S.-Japan

security pact, which is formally known as the Status of Forces

This is a big change," Mr.

The Liberal Democrats run

the government in coalition

with the Socialists and a smaller

pan if the islands are attacked,

remains vital to his nation and

specific issues such as flight

rights and telecommunications

should be taken up and debat-

Agreement

Until now, Mr. Kato said

Mr. Kato said the incident, along with the end of the Cold War and the demise of the Sovi-

koku.

Monument for North Korea Leader

SEOUL - North Korea has unveiled a monument in Pyongyang dedicated to Kim Jong II, a move seen as proof that he has taken a firm grip on power in the country.

The granite edifice was dedicated to Mr. Kim last week, 15 months after the death of his father, the leader Kim II Sung. It measures 10.7 meters (35 feet) hy 3.8 meters.

(AFP)

War Is Too Costly, Sri Lankan Says

COLOMBO - President Chandrika Bandaranaike Ku-COLOMBO — President Chandrika Bandaranaike Kumaratunga criticized a pro-war lobby led by Buddhist monks and said Sri Lanka could not afford its battle against separatist Tamil guerrillas, a state-run weekly reported Sunday.

Mrs. Kumaratunga said the government had spent 16 billion rupees (\$320 million) on the war since the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam resumed fighting April 19. The military is in the second week of an offensive.

"Some people," she said. "including some Buddhist monks, want a military solution to the ethnic prohlem. Are we prepared to mobilize another 100.000 youth? If those who want war can find another 500 billion rupees, we might then succeed in this effort."

Filipinos Near Volcano Evacuated

MANILA — President Fidel V. Ramos has ordered the evacuation, by force if necessary, of 100,000 people in three towns threatened by mudflows from the Pinatubo volcance the Philippine News Agency said Sunday.

Defense Secretary Renato de Villa announced the plans in

a meeting Saturday with Pampanga Province officials. Experts had warned that the towns could suffer the same fate as Cabalantian, a village that virtually vanished under mudflows a week ago.

Kidnappers Relocating, India Says

SRINAGAR, India - Indian officials said Sunday that guerrillas holding four Westerners hostage in Kashmir had begun shifting their camp in the Himalayas, hut ruled out any attempt by security forces to pursue them.

"It must be pretty cold there," said K. B. Jandisl, spokesman for the Jammu and Kashmir government, "and that could also be one of the reasons why they are moving from

Taiwan Defends Military Review

TAIPEI - President Lee Teng-hui said Sunday that the holding of a military review instead of an exercise ahead of National Day on Tuesday did not indicate that Taipei was afraid of Beijing.

"Our combat ability is very strong," Mr. Lee said on

Taipei held the review Thursday in place of the usual live-ammunition exercise that precedes National Day. (AFP)

VOICES From Asia

A search for two French climbers missing since Wednesday on the world's third-tallest mountain had yet to locate them, a mountaineering group said Sunday in Katmandu. (AFP) Jiang Zemin, the president of China: "Without a stable political and social environment, oothing can be done and it will be difficult to accomplish any plan oo matter how good it

Hasina Wazed, the principal leader of the Bangladeshi opposition: "The people have already expressed their no confidence in the illegal, corrupt and autocratic regime of Prime Minister Begum Khalida Zia."

Japan's Justice Minister To Resign, Reports Say party, the New Party Harbin-

Mr. Kato said the U.S.-Japan Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches security treaty, which ohligates the United States to defend Ja-TOKYO - Justice Minister Tomoharu Tazawa will resign Monday, further undermining Prime Minister Tomiichi Murto the stability of Asia. But, he said, after the overall treaty is ayama's governing coalition, reports said Sunday. reaffirmed by both sides as ex-pected during President Bill Clinton's trip here next month,

The reported resignation fol-lowed disclosure of the accep-tance by Mr. Tazawa of a large loan from a powerful Buddhist group for his agreeing to oppose a government plan to increase state regulation of religion.

On Sunday, the chief cabinet secretary, Koken Nosaka, said Mr. Murayama was ready to accept the resignation of Mr. Tazawa, a member of the Liberal Democratic Party, the higgest partner in the coalition. While some analysts predict-

ed further damage to the 16month-old coalition, others said Mr. Tazawa's downfall would give a push to a proposed revision of the law on religious organizations.

Mr. Murayama has pledged to press for the revision of the 44-year-old religious law.

The government moved to draft a hill intended to put draft a hill intended to put tighter controls on the nation's more than 200,000 religious groups soon after the nerve gas attack on Tokyo subways by members of the religious sect Aum Shinrikyo on March 20.

But the opposition New

But the opposition New Frontier Party, backed largely hy members of a major Bud-dhist lay group, Soka Gakkai, has vowed to hlock the hill.

Finally, U.S. Repays Its Vietnamese Spies

By Tim Larimer New York Times Service

labor camps.

All those years, and during the last seven years he has but two were given permission worked as a farmer, the former to immigrate to the United

1995" by Cellnet.

paratrooper, Pham Cong Hoan, has thought about one thing.
"I wondered why I sacrificed project of the sacrificed appointments scheduled.

States. At least 16 others had appointments scheduled.

For years, U.S. officials said a re-education camp. has thought about one thing.
"I wondered why I sacrificed all of my life for America, but they did not believe the stories America never came to get me,"

he said the other day.
The United States has finally acknowledged Mr. Hoan and his role in the U.S. war in Vietnam. He and more than a dozen other former South Vietnamese commandos were interviewed hy U.S. officials here, and all

of such men. In all, about 450

South Vietnamese commandos were sent on spy missions be-hind enemy lines in CIA and military operations to monitor troop movements, transportation and communication networks and to sabotage rail lines and supply routes. All were captured or killed.

About 100 remain in Viet-nam, and a U.S. immigration official said their cases were now considered "exceptional" and deserved special review.

Some former commandos have already emigrated through a U.S. program set up in 1980 for Amerasians and South Victnamese soldiers who were political prisoners. More than 420,000 Vietnamese, one-third of them former political prisoners, have entered the United States through the program. But others, like 64-year-old Nguyen Van Ngo, were not even granted an interview until

To qualify, former prisoners had to prove that they spent at least three years in re-education camps set up hy the Communist government for former South Vietnamese soldiers after the war's end on April 30, 1975. Although Mr. Nguyen spent a total of 17 years in prison, only the time in re-education camps after 1975 was counted in the calculation.

He had the dubious misfor-

tune of being released from a topher? I was the ambassador's camp too soon: on April 15, 1978, 15 days short of a three-

a re-education camp.

The records of Mr. Nguyen and the others have been reviewed by the U.S. ambassador to Thailand. David Lambert-John Mattes, a former coun-

sel for the Senate committee on prisoners of war, said, "This is the first acknowledgment by the U.S. government that these men existed, were inside North Vietnam, were captured and were abandoned by the U.S. One hy one, the men were called in for an interview in a dark musty building that is part of a compound belonging to the

Ministry of Foreign Affairs. They were afraid to say anything negative about the United States, fearing it would affect their application. While most of the men are old, their years in prison have

aged them prematurely. They walked with stooped shoulders and painful steps and let their children guide them. in a park nearby, men who say they fought alongside the Americans gather every morning. They hring photographs. photocopied letters and identification cards, all documents

that they insist prove they are

political exiles in their own country and deserve U.S. asy-They surrounded a foreigner who passed. "Please hear my story," one man said. "Can you take this letter to Warren Chris-

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The French Prepare For Big State Strike

Host of Unions Plans to Jump On Civil Servant Bandwagon

PARIS — Four million French civil servants, joined by workers from key state industries, are to stage a pay strike Tuesday in a protest that has grown beyond government fears and trade union hopes.

The 24-hour strike was originally prompted by Prime Min-ister Alain Juppe's tight civil service pay offer for next year, with all the sector's divided unions agreeing to a joint action cording to an opinion poll in the first time in almost a the newspaper Le Figaro.

But the bandwagoo protest has also reflected myriad labor strains undermining both the civil service and state-owned in-dusties.

In the civil service, the strike will force many schools to close, drain ministries and social security offices of much of their staff and disrupt hospital ser-

vices, among others.
The Paris public transportation system said the strike could tiekets. hring all trains to a standstill, while the SNCF, the French state-owned railway, said one out of four trains will operate on its express TGV and Paris suburban lines and seven out of 10 Eurostar trains on the Paristo-London service.

Million Regio

Unions in state-owned com-oanies have joined in, aware that pay offers in their sector often mirror civil service deals. At the electricity and gas giants EDF and GDF, the Democratic Labor Federatioo called

for a four-hour stoppage, but no power cuts. At the state-run automaker Renault, the Communist-led General Labor Confederation urged staff to strike, citing privatization plans, and urged talks on wages and a cut in the

At Air France, the Demo-cratic Labor Federatioo planned a day of action against management's restructuring plans, which would affect jobs

and wages.
Overtaken by the grass-roots protest voted by local branches, the leaders of the federation insisted that the strike must remain focused on civil service

"October 10 is for the civil they are getting oo raise."

Union officials warned the government that Tuesday's ralcould prove a dress rehearsal for worse to come.

Most French people disapprove of the government's tight pay offer for civil servants and want negotiations to start, ac-

When asked about the strike. 48 percent of those surveyed said they did oot support the workers' action, slightly more than the 47 percent who did,

But as they struggle to reach or to ferry children back from closed schools, drivers can draw some small comfort from traffic wardens, who are banned from going on strike and have voted instead not to issue any parking



HUSTLING DRINKS — Café waiters running Sunday in an annual Paris contest. One posed as an elderly woman.

BRIEFLY EUROPE

Cooking Oil Trial Set

MADRID — Fourteen years after the sale of toxic cooking oil that killed more than 500 Spaniards and crippled 20,000 others, government officials were to go on trial Monday for negligence in connection with the case, raising hope among victims that they may be compensated.

More than 500 people were killed and 20,000 others were crippled by the industrial rapeseed oil. Sixteen people were convicted in 1989 in connection with the incident. The men who imported the oil from France and sold it as low-cost cooking oil received prison terms. But after declaring bankruptcy, they did oot have to pay damages.

Seven former government officials are charged with reckless negligence for authorizing the removal of a red dye from the oil and for failing to monitor its distribution. If any of them is convicted, the government will have to pay damages.

Polish Runoff Seen WARSAW — A former Communist leader, Alexander Kwasniewski,

and the incumbent, Lech Walesa, are likely to emerge as the leading con-tenders in the first round of Polish presidential elections oext month, a natioowide poll said.

But the survey, cited oo public tele-vision, indicated that ocither of the two men would gain a majority on Nov. 5. In that case, the two leading candidates would face each other in a

secood round two weeks later.

Mr. Kwasniewski had the support of 30 percent of respondents, up four percentage points from last month. Mr. Walesa, whose popularity rose by six points, was second with 18 percent. (Reuters)

Andreotti Has 'Faith'

ROME — Former Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, whose lawyers failed in a bid to have his trial on Mafia charges moved away from Sicily, said Sunday that he had absolute confidence in a Palermo court.

"I have complete faith in the trial,"
Mr. Andreotti, 76, said in an interview

with La Stampa. "I have got this far after terrible bitterness and oow I

want the truth and this courtroom is the right place to bring it ont."
"It's the final result that matters and this will prove me right," he add-

and this will prove me right," he added, saying he felt "calm."

Mr. Andreotti's lawyers had sought to have the highly publicized case moved away from Palermo, where leading Mafiosi have been tried in the past. The presiding judge, Francesco Ingargiola, rejected the attempt Friday.

(Reuters)

For the Record

Two-thirds of Irish voters want the country's constitutional ban oo divorce ended, a poll published in the Sunday Independent indicated. In the poll of 1,051 voters, 62 percent said they were in favor of allowing divorce, a finding in line with other surveys before a Nov. 24 referendum on the

The Dutch Parliament has found itself in a pickle after its restaurant replaced the usual French red wine with an Australian variant in protest of French ouclear testing. The decision, at the request of one member,

has falleo afoul of the chamber's procedural committee, which will review the matter Wednesday. The restaurant had also planned to boycott the arrival of Beaujolais Nouveau in November and had lined up an Italian substi-(Reuters)

Calendar

European Union events set for Monday: STRASBOURG: Start of Europe-

an Parliament session, due to run to the end of the week. Agenda includes a debate on French ouclear testing. BRUSSELS: Visit by King Carl XVI Gustav of Sweden.

BRUSSELS: EU-China Joint committee to meet. The EU trade commissioner, Leon Brittan, is to meet with the Chinese trade minister, Wu YI.

BRUSSELS: Leoo Brittan and Mario Monti, commissioner for the internal market, meet with David de Pury, chairman of Asea Brown Boveri. Sources: Agence Europe, AFP.

Pressure on Claes **Increases as Panel Considers a Trial**

BRUSSELS — The NATO secretary-general, Willy Claes, will try this week to fend off calls for his resignation becomes calls for his resignation because of allegations of corruption.

On Monday a special parlia-mentary commission will start to examine a recommendation from the country's top court that Mr. Claes's immuoity, gained when he was a minister, should be lifted so he can be charged with corruption, forgery and fraud.

Mr. Claes denies he has dooe anything wrong and says he sees oo need to resign from the top post at NATO.

The former economie affairs and foreign minister was criticized in local newspapers over the weekend, with most saying his career was over.

It is best if be offers to resign," wrote one commentator A former defense minister, in the Flemish daily Het Guy Coeme, faces corruption Nieuwsblad, citing "the interest of the alliance and his country." The accusations center on a

Mr. Claes was the economic affairs minister at the time. The Italian company has denied paying any kiekbacks.

Four Belgian ministers have resigned since January 1994 as a result of matters relating to the investigation and various al-

The commission will meet Monday to study the report from the Cour de Cassation that calls for the lower bouse of Parliament to indiet Mr. Claes.

On Tuesday, it will set an agenda for its deliberations. Eventually the commission must advise Parliament whether or oot to follow the court's

and forgery charges in a similar case. On Saturday he denied any wrongdoing and said it was long-standing investigatioo into allegations that kiekbaeks were paid to Socialist politicians in dations through the media. "scandalous" that he had only heard of the court's recommen-

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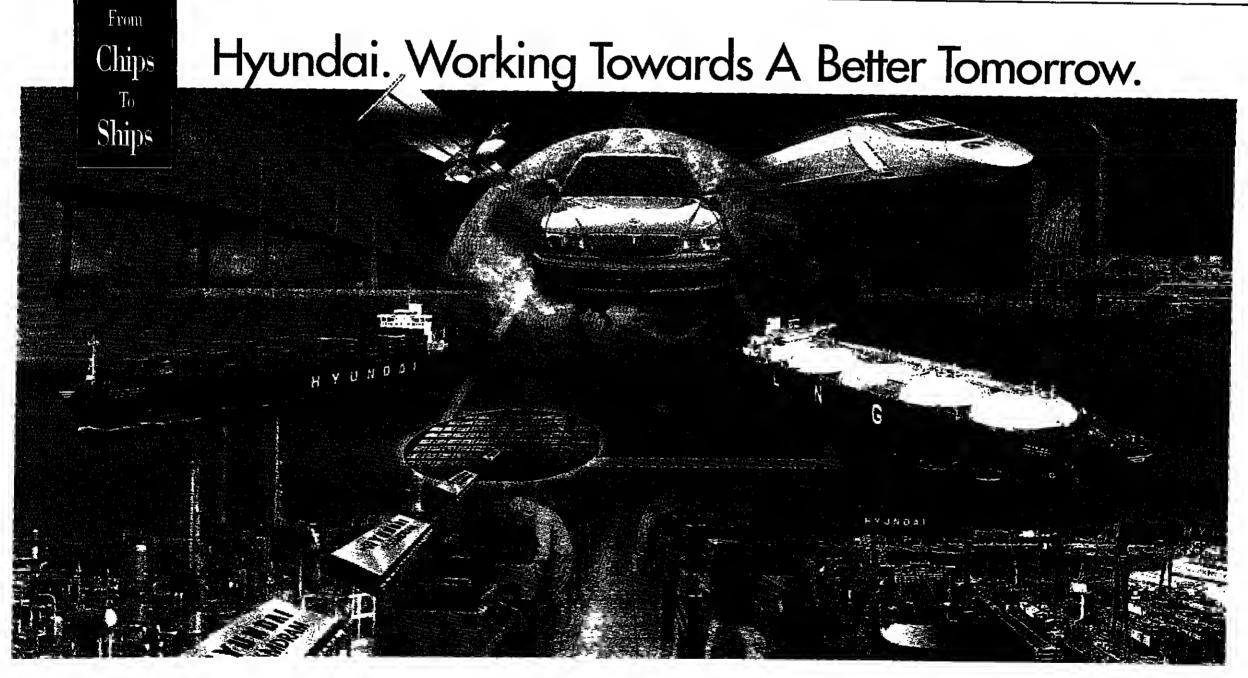
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Fervor Wanes in 2d Set of Elections as South Africans Seek Concrete Benefits

By Lynne Duke Washington Past Service

ALEXANDRA, South Africa -A typical day unfolds in Alex, as this one-square-mile shantytown of 400,000 people is known: Two women, large rocks in hand, scream rape and lead a small crowd in pursuit of a man running wildly in flight. In another part of the township, gunmen dart out of the maze of sbanties, fatally shoot a motorist and drive off with his car.

A cacopbooy of bleating borns fills the air as kombis, or minibus taxis, careen through narrow, dusty streets filled with idle adults some of the 60 percent unemployed here who live io tiny shaeks crammed together on every patch of available dirt.

Local election workers, volunteers of the governing African Na-tional Congress, go door to door, once again preaching the gospel of the ballot and the promises of trans-

formation in post-apartheid South a bouse, a job, a safe community, tioo and wages bas flattened expectial proclamations changing the concerns. But those worries may Africa.

Amid deepening crime and entrenched poverty that have underscored the difficult road ahead of this natioo trying to undo the damage of its past system of racial oppression, the nation faces another round of voting Nov. I, this time for rural, town and metropolitan governments that are supposed to be the final phase of the transition to electoral democracy.

But while South Africans voted last year amid euphoria, both at home and abroad, over the disman-tling of decades of white minority rule, this time South Africans go to the polls facing a far more compli-cated set of political and social considerations that have brought democracy's promises down to earth with a thud.

The politics of symbolism — of liberation versus oppression — is giving way to the politics of reality. People want to know if they will get and when.

time be had seen a crime. "We demand security oow, because we live "I am not too sure I will vote."

cashier who supports the ANC but is oot a member. He has registered to vote, as the ANC prodded all its difference," be said.

swept into the parliamentary majority last year with President Nelson Mandela as its leader, remains a In a rebuke to the man

tations, even injected a large dose of "After local-government elec-skepticism into South Africans anxtions, then security," demanded tous to see their oew democracy Victor Marwa, a loyal ANC membear tangible results. Public service bear tangible results. Public service ber who witnessed the fatal "car- workers, such as ourses and municijacking" and said it was oot the first pal employees, have protested low wages. Students have demonstrated over the shortage of hlack teachers and to demand improved curricula.

said Tebogo Mkwanezi, 23, a store procedures bas reinforced the spreading skepticism. Voter registratioo was extended twice for the benefit of those who did not undersupporters to do, but said he needed stand the process. The demarcation to be convinced of the benefits of of local boundaries has been so voting. "I'm not sure it will make a fractious that voting in two of the most populous metropolitan areas, In South Africa's 17 months of Cape Town and Durban, was postmajority rule, the ANC, which poned until April because of districting deadlocks between the

Mass confusion over electoral

In a rebuke to the manner in bugely cohesive liberation force.

But the absence of broad-based improvements in housing, employment, basic infrastructure, educa-

unconstitutional Parliament, in recess, must reconvene in time to authorize legislative amendments so the elections can proceed.

With the concept of democracy still so new, there is even confusion in some quarters as to why people are being asked to vote again. Nationwide voter registration is 75 percent, but it is not clear bow

many of those registered actually will vote. The ANC has portrayed registration as part of the liberation struggle. Yet a study commissioned by the Local Elections Task Group found a marked difference between voters of 1994 and those of 1995: Today they are far less emotionally committed to the ideal of democracy, and far more interested in tangible benefits.

the Institute for Democracy in South Africa listed unemployment, housing, municipal services and crime, in that order, as voters' top

A survey released last week by

power of demarcation boards were not translate into overwhelming turnout. In Gauteng Provioce, which includes Johannesburg, Pretoria, Alexandra and Soweto, 24 percent of registered blacks surveyed said they did oot plan to vote.
Natioowide, more than 80 percent of those polled said they did oot know the names of their local can-

> Unseen by most South Africans are the legislative transformations being made in the previous system of government that skewed ecooomics, education, law enforcement and development in favor of the white minority. Since last year's elections, South Africa has attempted to transform the processes of government through legislative overhaul in education, law, labor, land distribution and more as the first building block toward concrete changes in the lives of regular South

But only 10,000 houses bave been built so far, while low-income gov-

ernment subsidies have been approved for about 230,000 more. Unemployment is as bad as ever. averaging more than 40 percent for blacks, although Mr. Mandela's economic policies are hailed internationally as growth-stimulating, with employment expansion soon to follow. Crime has skyrocketed, especially carjackings, although political violence in most of the coun-

try has dropped dramatically. Several weeks ago, Mr. Mandela came to Alex, which voted 96 per-cent for the ANC last year, to launch the party's local government manifesto. It portrays local government as the nexus between national plans for reconstruction and the ac-tual delivery of development funds to local authorities.

But the program has been dogged by red tape, fuzziness in its mission and slow delivery of services. Even the president bas admitted that more could have been done soooer. "Local elections give us the chance to put this right," he said

A Delicate Dance in Russia

Jury Trials Symbolize Fragile Legal Reforms

By David Hoffman Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - Early one evening last November in a town south of Moscow, three Russian men got into a drunken brawl. The only one to survive, Dmitri Alesin, was accused of murder. His denim jacket rumpled, his face sallow from prison, Mr. Alesin recently got his day in

court, standing in a cage.

Holding onto the cell bars in
Hall 7 of the Moscow Regional
Court, Mr. Alesin steadied himself as Judge Yelena Snegiryova questioned his version of events one more time.

"Do you admit that you struck Prokborenko?" sbe asked about one of the victims. "Yes, but it was oot deliberate," he replied. "I was just brushing him off,"

"Do you think you were responsible for all the stabbing?" "I don't remember,"

The courtroom tableau is oot out of the ordinary, but for Russia it is extraordinary. Mr. Alesin has taken advantage of a momentous but still fragile experiment in Russian democracy the right to trial by jury, which has been restored for the first time since before the Bolshevik Revolution.

The jury trial, along with such concepts as presumption of innocence and burden of proof, bas become a practical,

MOSCOW -- President Bo-

ris N. Yeltsin dismissed acting

prosecutor general Alexei Ilyu-

shenko on Sunday, respooding

to public criticism of the coun-

The president named Oleg

Gaidanov, Mr. Ilyusbenko's

deputy, to the post temporarily.

Mr. Yeltsin appointed Mr. Ilyusbenko in December 1993.

and asked Parliament twice to

shenko both times.

as prosecutor general."

try's top criminal prosecutor.

Party cootrol. Yet the jury trial, restored gradually over the last two years, has also become a metaphor for Russia's uncertain transition from totalitarianism to the rule of law.

Jury trials are available in only nine of Russia's 89 regions, and even in those areas, jury trials are requested by only one in four defendants.

The Soviet-era system of a trial judge and two "people's assessors," citizens who are mere rubber stamps for the judge, is still prevalent. Meanwhile, the architect of the jury trial system has resigned, saying that his office under President Boris N. Yeltsin has been reorganized out of existence.

Moreover, lawlessness and corruption have dimmed the bopes of reformers that Russia would become a country governed by the rule of law. The limited experiment with jury trials, while important, seems dwarfed by the runaway bribery, extortion, bostage-taking, cootract killings and other lawlessness that is now commonplace and often unpunished.

The criminal courts are laboring under several enormous burdens, including dilapidated courthouses, lack of staff and shoddy police work. Another handicap is that courts lack the proof, bas become a practical, respect of society, a phenome-working symbol of how far non dating back to the Soviet Russia bas emerged from the era, when the party dominated

change. Yeltsin Fires Prosecutor Owing to Public Outcry of political repression.

> Mr. Ilyushenko's reputation had been marred by his failure to solve any of Russia's major murders in recent mooths, including those of a TV journalist, Vladislav Listyev, and sev-Press reports have contended that Mr. Ilyushenko concealed

illegal activities by family mem-bers and forged investigation documents. Mr. Ilyushenko bas denied any wrongdoing. Mr. Ilyusbenko was strongly

approve the decision. But the legislature rejected Mr. Ilyucriticized for his attacks oo the Last month, Mr. Yeltsin exfeisty NTV independent televipressed his first public doubt sion station. He attempted to about the prosecutor, saying, "With sueb blots on Ilyushencharge one of its journalists after she interviewed a rebel Cheko's career, I will hardly feel chen leader, and he later proselike recommending him again cuted a popular satirical puppet show for slander.

eral businessmen.

shadow of the Soviet Unioo and all jurisprudence, and courts the era of absolute Communist were an appendage of the local party committee.

> Even now, Russia's power elite flouts the legal system. Two weeks ago, for example, Defense Minister Pavel S. Grachev announced that be would not appear for a trial on his own libel complaint against a oewspaper that had accused him of corruption. A Moscow judge threatened to bold him in contempt of court and bring him in by force, but General Grachev said he would go ahead with a planned trip to Greece instead.

On the first day of Mr. Ale-sin's murder trial, the jury of six men and six women was impaneled but no witnesses showed up. Nor did a relative of the victims, as required by law.

Judge Snegiryova, who had already tried six jury cases, had no way to send for the missing participants; there were no bailiffs. The daily fine for cootempt of court is the equivalent of \$5.50, she lamented.

"Sometimes we have to beg them to come to court," she said. On the second day, the witnesses and relatives came.

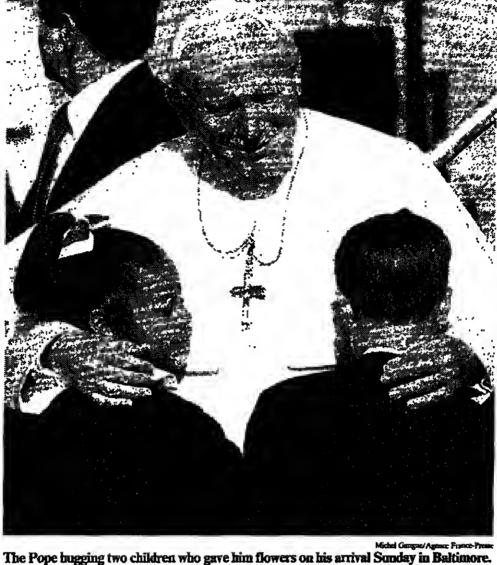
"This is one little, tiny step," Judge Snegiryova said. "It's like an infant: The legs are wobbly. not yet sturdy. We need a strong court system and respect for it. Without that, oothing can change. The mentality has to

After the Bolsbeviks came to power in 1917, they banned jury trials and created "people's courts" dominated by the Comturned jurisprudence into a tool

In the final decades of the Soviet Union, criminal courts were almost entirely in the hands of judges, who coovicted 99 percent of the people who came to trial, and the party's cootrol was maiotained through an informal system known as "telephooe justice." in which verdicts often were should cause the dollar to move dictated to judges by party offi-

Now, a defendant may opt for a jury in hopes of winning sympathy, bot the downside is that a jury verdict is final and cannot be appealed.

In practice, juries have been more lenient, acquitting 18.5 percent of those tried, compared with almost oo acquittals under the old system of a judge and people's assessors.



SKEPTICISM: Analysts Doubt Statement Will Help DOLLAR:

welcome guidance, an attempt munist Party. Later, Stalin to keep the market orderly by putting traders on ootice that the central banks are prepared to intervene" to keep exchange rates within the unpublished range they find acceptable. Mr. Llewellyn estimated the current range to be between 95 yen and 105 yen, and from 1.40 DM to 1.60 DM. He said that since the dollar was comfortably within that band oow, he saw "oo reasoo why the pronouncements

and U.S. armed forces, known

Egypt-U.S. War Games Set CAIRO - The annual joint exercises between the Egyptian

as Bright Star, will take place in November, the Egyptian chief of staff, Lieutenant General Salah Halahi, said in an interview with Al Akhbar newspaper

But with bolidays closing the U.S. market on Monday and the Japanese market on Tuesday, analysts cautioned that interventioo oo those days could have a dramatic, if temporary,

effect in such thin markets. "My guess is that by week's end we'll see the dollar under pressure," Mr. MacKinnoo said. "The underlying fundamentals are still very oegative for the dollar. There's no mention by anyone about the fact that the United States is now the world's biggest oet debtor, nor any comment about the re-cord trade deficit the United States is currently running."

He said central banks were able to make the dollar rise earlier this year because they inter-vened when "the market was short," or selling the dollar. Now, be said, "the market is relatively long"—meaning that those who want dollars already hold them.

Further, Mr. MacKingoo said. Japanese and German interest-rate outs helped lift the dollar, "but these central banks are fast running out of room for

is diminishing."
Mr. Koll of J.P. Morgan said directed by economic fundamentals. The fate of the dollar, he said, depends oo the strength of the recovery in Japan and the ability of the United States to adopt a credible deficit-reduction program.

Mr. Koll questioned whether, with the U.S. trade deficit wid-ening, the Commerce Department and President Clinton fully shared Mr. Ruhin's stated desire for a stronger dollar.

"Japan's expanding currentaccount surplus indicates the they're just a toothless tiger." resilience of Japanese exporters," said Mr. Koll. He pointed to Japanese surveys suggesting that the break-even exchange rate for Japanese exporters is at A strong dollar helps the Jap-96 yen, and said that at the anese economy, largely hy mak-

port boom in Japan."

Quoting Lincoln, Pope Makes a Plea For Racial Equality

BALTIMORE — From the men are created equal could cradle of U.S. Catholicism, 'loog endure,' " the Pope said. Pope John Paul II told Ameri"President Lincoln's ques-

who widely ignore his conserva-

controversial issues facing U.S.

The basic question before a which played such a formation democratic society is, 'How part in the very founding of ought we live together,' " the your country be excluded from Pope said to the crowd from a that debate?" John Paul asked. simple altar in front of a white coocrete cross.

coln asked whether a nation 'conceived in liberty and dedi-

would "welcome a continuation currency movements would be of these trends consistent with underlying economic funda-

> The G-7's resolve will receive a quick test in foreign exchange markets Mooday.

There will have to be an intervention," probably in Japan and Europe, said Bruce English, director of institutional currency sales at ABN Amro Bank NV in Chicago. "If they say they want a stronger dollar and they don't do anything.

Monday is Columbus Day in the United States, a banking boliday.

current level of just over 100 ing Japanese goods less expen-yen "there is a risk of mini ex-sive in the United States. But that in turn would tend to wid-Summing up, he said "the Genthe U.S. trade deficit with declared in the United States 7 statement is not strong Japan, which reached \$65.7 hiller the country declared its enough to make me want to buy lion in 1994 and may set a new record this year.

cans Sunday that racial equality tioo is oo less a question for the was as much an issue oow as it present generation of Ameriwas when they fought a Civil cans. Democracy cannot be sus-War over slavery a century ago. tained without a shared com-On the last day of his five-mitmeet to certain moral truths day U.S. visit, be also told about the human person and American Roman Catholies buman community," he said.

In his bomily, John Paul detive policies, especially oo sexu-al morality, that they must obey church doctrine. livered a political message that was clearly aimed at pushing Roman Catholics to raise their church doctrine.

The Pope, who has used his trip to discuss some of the most church bolds as moral truths.

controversial issues facing U.S. "Every generation of Ameri-society, touched on racism for cans needs to know that freethe first time in a bomily to dom consists oot in doing what 50,000 people at Baltimore's we like, but in having the right

Camden Yards baseball stadi-um. to do what we ought," he said. "Can the biblical wisdom

"Would oot doing so mean that America's founding docu-He quoted from the Gettys- ments no looger have any definburg Address by President Lin-coln during the Civil War in 1983. ing content, but are only the formal dressing of changing opinion? Would not doing so "One hundred thirty years mean that tens of millions of fer the contribution of their deepest convictions in the for-

mation of policy?" As be spoke his left hand trembled uncontrollably. The Vatican said that was due to nerve injury from an assassina-

tioo attempt in 1981. The Pope, who has raised issues on his trip that have put him at odds both with Republican budget-cutters trying to curtail welfare and President Bill Clinton over abortion, again used American history and patriotism to get his mes-

sage across. He has quoted from some of America's defining documents - Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, the Declaration of Independence, Emma Lazarus's poem on immigration carved on the Statue of Liberty and the U.S. national anthem.

The Pope has steered away from scolding Americans about their disregard for many of his teachings, but he reminded them Sunday that they had to take their religion seriously and they be the their religion to the their religion. obey eburch doctrine.

By visiting Baltimore, the Pope made a pilgrimage to the origins of American Catholicism. It was the first diocese independence from Britain in

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MAO: An Icon Falls to Capitalism

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and worship of Mao around that time, and I was the same," Mr. Liu recalled in an interview recently in his office, where as director of the Beijing Painting Academy he earns about \$100 a month as salary and occasionally sells his recent works for as much as \$1,500.

The party decided to hold an art exhibition, be recalled, and be was assigned to depict Mao oo his way to Anyuan, a city in the southeastern province of Jiaogxi. The choice served Mao's political purposes. He was trying to oust his rival, President Liu Shaoqi, who had helped organize an important strike in Anyuan in 1923 when the Communists were trying to take power. But Mao wanted to claim credit for the strike, saying he had visited Anyuan seven times between 1921 and 1927.

Despite the acclaim for his painting. Mr. Liu, like many others at that time, ran afoul of Mao's wife, Jiang, and most of and the rest hy people from his closest friends ostracized overseas.

him. But he avoided persecutioo and was one of the few artists to remain in Beijing instead of being banished to the countryside.

Even today, Mr. Liu, 51, pays tribute to Mao. "Without Mao, China wouldn't be the way it is today," he said. "Before that, the Chinese were crawling and oow they're standing up."

After the painting became famous, it hung in the Museum of the History of the Revolution until 1970, when it was put in storage. It was slightly damaged during an earthquake and after Deng Xiaoping took power. Mr. Liu went to the museum and took the painting back.

As Mr. Deng's economic reforms took hold, more and more Chinese and private companies accumulated mooey to spend oo things like fine art. China Guardian Auctions,

which has held six auctions in China since last year, says more than half of its items are bought by mainland Chinese buyers



'Chairman Mao Goes to Anyuan' fetched \$662,810.

BOOKS

WHAT THEY'RE READING

ther through habit or culture, so dismissed. In a debate too often

that it is only the oddball who marked by accusations and mis-

losopby of animal rights -

there are many of these, if you

want to include George Bernard

Sbaw, Henry Salt, Peter Singer

and Tom Regan -he is in the

first rank of those who examine

ment is that regulatory laws for

animal welfare do little or noth-

ing to establish or protect the

interests of animals, "Animal

welfare," he writes, "is the

view that it is morally accept-

able, at least under some cir-

subject them to suffering as

long as precautions are takeo to ensure that the animal is treated

as 'humanely as possible.'
Francione prefers the ex-planatory tone over the argu-

mentative. It is a plus. In my own experiences of teaching

noo-violence toward animals, I

have found that most students

become initially defensive, as if

merely to discuss the idea that

animals have the same life force

and will to live as humans is a

personal attack on ooe's car-

It is not an attack, it is a questioning — of a kind that

Francione engages in wheo he

asks, is it moral to pass laws that

If legislatures and courts are

not likely to end the killing and

abuse allowed under animal

welfare laws, it is equally hard

to envision that religion will intercede. I've listened to a bel-

lyful of sermons over the years

but I can't recall any of the

clergy calling for a stop to vi-

treat animals as property?

nivorous eating habits.

the issue jurisprudentially. Francione's central argu-

· Bill Gates, the chairman of

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Microsoft Corp., is reading:

"The Language Institut," by

Steven Pinker, an MIT lin-

learn language, commonality between the world's languages

and how much you are born with language. His work is sort of post-Chomsky generational

(Mitchell Martin, IHT)

Gary Francione and Andrew animals.

INTERNATIONAL

Palestinian Women Stay in Israeli Jails Issue Clouds PLO Accord

JERUSALEM freed one Palestinian woman ident and a military official from prison Sunday, but a score who must approve the releases of others pardoned by the government and scheduled for release under the Israel-PLO peace accord remained behind

e Benefit

bars, a prison spokesman said. fight between Israel and the PLO over the freeing of female oners are also supposed to be prisoners as the two sides moved forward on Israel's troop redeployment in the West Bank to allow for wider Palestinian self-rule.

Bashayer Abu Laban, 1g, was released after signing a commitment to refrain from querrilla activity against Israel. sign until Israel agreed to free all female prisoners, including four not pardoned by Israeli of-

Israeli Háaretz said Abu Laban was serving an eight-year sentence for trying to stab an Israeli sol-

Israel agreed in its accord with the PLO signed on Sept. 28 to

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches release "all female detainees Israel and prisoners, "but Israel's pres-- refused to pardon four in-

A police spokesman said anhad already been freed a month The release underscored a ago after completing her sentence. Around 1,000 male pris-

> indicates very clearly the release of all the women," said Nabil Abu Rdaineh, a spokesman for the PLO leader, Yasser Arafat. Any other arrangement, he said,

> 'will not be acceptable."
> But Mr. Arafat indicated after talks with Israel's foreign min-ister, Shimon Peres, oo Saturday that the implementation of the accord would not be affected by

Meanwhile, in a gesture of reconciliation with the militant Islamic group Hamas, Mr. Arafat ordered the release on Sunday of Mahmoud Zahar, one of the group's top leaders.

Too Much Vitamin A Leads to Birth Defects

By Jane E. Brody New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Women who consume excessive amounts of vitamin A during the early months of pregnancy can cause serious birth defects in their unborn children, a new

study has shown. consumed more than 10,000 In- doses of vitamin A above ternational Units (IU) of vita- 10,000 IU daily is damaged as a min A each day, or nearly four times the recommended amount, from supplements or food or both were more likely to be born with malformations of the head, heart, brain and spinal

The amounts that place babies at risk are currently found Medicine.

in a single pill in some vitamin preparations and can be readily obtained if more than one vitamin supplement is taken each

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Frank Stewart. The author warns against doubling freely-bid contracts on the strength of a wealth of high cards, since the opponents usually have compensating distributional values. He gives the diagramed example, which is decidedly humorous though not entirely apposite. It occurred in the 1973 Team Trials for international selection, and East and West were Michael Becker

Over the two no-trump opening South could not resist bidding three clubs, even though this showed length in both ma-jor suits in his methods. When his partner leaped to four spades he retreated to five clubs. This was too much for East, and he doubled a contract that was unbeatable. After a diamond lead South maneuvered two heart ruffs in the dummy and drove out the A-K of trumps to score 550.

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the contract, and his partner naturally protested that he did not have one. "A good partner," he insisted, " would have found

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This cost the Becker team 14 imps, for in the replay their cumstances, to kill animals or teammates defended an unbeatable three no-trump. But there was a silver lining: Their team went on to win the trials and represent the United States in the World Championship.

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From a theological perspective," Linzey writes, "a major weakness in Aquinas stems from what appears to be most derived in his thought from Hellenistic sources," notably Aristotle's axioms that humans alone have a rational capacity and that animals have no other purpose save that of serving human beings.

Debunking Aquinasis not for the intellectually timid. Linzey iso't. He provides a refreshing moment when chiding members of the animals rights movement who do not hesitate to blast away at furriers, lab scientists or the meat industry. Moral absolutism leads to people enjoy a good moral con-

In the war on animals, politicians and the clergy are on the edges of the battle zones, offering laws and blessings in support of the carnage. Francione and Linzey arrive on the scene well armed with reasoned arguments that animals are our

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Diversity of Channels Carries Risks

David Frost recently embarked on a supporting. The outcome would be that documentary TV series, "Frost's Cenbudgets would be reduced because of too vinegar. tury," analyzing the major advances and many channels competing. shifts in society in the 20th century. As one of the best-known interviewers and producers in the English-speaking world, he entertainment moguls desperately trying discussed the television industry with to get into bed with one another. Barry James of the International Herald

Q. Violent. Banal. Cretinous. Those Q. Violent. Banal. Cretinous. Those events equal one trend. As sooo as you are just some of the words I've seen to have a couple of mega-mergers, people describe television recently. What do you

A. Television news and documentaries have proved to be a window on the world, the zenith with the two recent major broadening rather than narrowing horizons. But, of course, there is the danger of merging to be done really.

Q. Do you see yourself as a joursome programs sending peoples' minds

Q. You have interviewed many famous nalist? some programs sending peoples' minds to sleep, by which I mean brainless situation comedies and quizzes notable only for their greed factor or their vacuity quotient.

So overall it is not a wonderful improving force and there is the worry now that as channels multiply and splinter the big budget classics, such as "Jewel in the Crown" and "Brideshead Revisited," will not be affordable any more.

Q. We hear so much these days about 500-channel television. How realistic is

A. People get 36 or 48 channels today, and there is nothing they want to watch. They are not saying, "Gosh, there are eight different programs on at this moment that I want to see." I doo't know whether 500 channels is practical or oot, might say it is counterproductive. technically speaking, but I cannot see how that many channels could be seif-

A. Maybe that is a reaction to the fear assume that this is the age of the megamerger and that there are going to be many more. I think we may have reached mergers, and that there isn't a lot more

people, but a criticism sometimes made about you is that you ask them softball questions. Is that unfair?

A. Yes. It is an easy comment to make, but it misses the point. The late John Smith, the former leader of the Labor Party, said to me after an interview that "you have a way of asking beguiling questions with potentially lethal consequences." I said to him that I would be

happy to have that on my tombstone. You can often ask a telling question more effectively in a cooversational or civilized way than you can in a huff and a puff way. And you can only judge a question by the answer it provokes. If the of emerging without bitterness after bequestion shuts up the person you are ing incarcerated for 28 years. talking to rather than opens him up, you I asked him about this, ar

A. And there is a fable by Aesop about the sun and the wind having a competition Q. Yet, we see all these silver-haired to get somebody to take his coar off. The itertainment moguls desperately trying wind huffed and puffed and the man just drew his coat tighter around him. The sun shone and he took his coat off. Obviously, of splintering. It is also a tribute to the though, if facts are being done a dispower of the trend. In the media, two service, then confrontation can take over. I guess that the most important thing is that the technique you use should be appropriate to the person you are interviewing. To put it mildly, I would interview Saidam Hussein in a different way than I would interview Julie An-

A. Yes. The motivation is journalism. Q. What interviews most stick in your

A. I did two or three almost musical autobiographies fading into songs and out again with Sammy Davis Jr. He was the most extraordinary source of talent and anecdotes about his early battles on the race issue.

The last long personal interview that the late Senator Robert Kennedy ever gave, in Portland, Oregon, in 1968, al-

I asked him about this, and he said, "David, I would like to be bitter, but there is no time to be bitter. There is work to Q. Well, the Russians have a saying do." I thought that was a fantastic reply.

Illnesses Studied From '68 Crash In Greenland

The Associated Press

COPENHAGEN — Stress

and uncertainty, rather than radioactivity, may be the reason for illnesses among cleanup workers at the 1968 crash of a U.S. nuclear bomber, a public hearing concluded Sunday. On Jan. 21, 1968, a B-52 was

flying on an airborne alert mission near the Soviet border when a fire broke out in its cabin. The plane crashed on the frozen sea off the U.S. Air Base in Thule in northern Greenland. Some 1,300 workers were

dispatched to clean up the wreckage, which included at least three ruptured warheads and tons of radioactive snow, and many of them later developed skin disease or cancer. 'The tests conducted so far

have not established any health damages" among the cleanup workers "due to radioactive ex-' the hearing conclud-

The two-day public session was held before a panel of doctors, psychologists, nuclear physicists, cleanup workers and legislators from Denmark and Greenland,

The number of cancers among the workers corresponded to the national average, their report said, adding, "Insecurity combined with the debate and the doubts may have contributed to the development of the symptoms the workers describe.

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on the wall of a West Side playground. The club leads fel-low New Yorkers on "safaris" to show off their discoveries. Eccentric? Even pointless? James Fisher-Northrop, concedes that except for his 1,000 fellow members, "No one's interested but me."

In the new Disney version of Nathaniel Hawthome's "The Scarlet Letter," the character Arthur Dimmesdale (played by Gary Oldman) does not literally die of shame. Nor does Hester Prynne (Demi Moore) make up for her sin with good works. Instead, the two adulterers ride off into the sunset. The director, Roland Joffe, has no apologies. He says the novel's sad conclusion was a product of Hawthome's time. He says Hawthorne at the end of the story makes Hester "the conventional perfect woman, who

lays aside her sexuality, becomes a saint, only does good works and earns the respect of the town. That to me was a gross portrayal of the character that he actually created."

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A teacher upset by a nasty note from a neighbor for letting her dog run loose had her eighth-graders retaliate with a batch of hate mail, school authorities said. Dale Davis, 47. of the Largo, Florida Middle School faces a 10-day sus-pension without pay. Officials say she read the neighbor's letter, calling ber a "disgrace to society," to her language arts class last month. Her pupils, mostly 13-year-olds, didn't like that. "You'd better stay away from her and her dog," one wrote. "If you're so worried about her dog having a leash," wrote another, 'pay for one yourself."

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Ü.S. and Russia Fail To Resolve Control Of a Balkans Force

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

GENEVA - The United States and Russia agreed Sunday that their troops should work closely together in policing a prospective peace agreement between the warring parties in Bosnia-Herzegovina, but they remained deeply divided over who should command the operation.

After a day of discussions here with his Russian counterpart, General Pavel S. Grachev, Defense Secretary William J. Perry said the two sides achieved "substantial progress," but acknowledged that a lot of hard work lay ahead bethe United States and its allies could embark on a historic peacekeeping mission with their principal former adver-

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is planning to dispatch up to 60,000 troops to the former Yugoslavia to separate the combatants and supervise any peace accord that might be reached in the coming weeks among Bosnia's Muslims, Croats and Serbs

But after so many frustra-tions involved in coping with dual key military missions with the United Nations, Washington and its allies are insisting that NATO have full command and control of any funire peacekeeping operation in the Balkans — a position that Moscow adamantly rejects.

If opposition in Congress can be surmounted, the Clinton administration is prepared to send about 20,000 U.S. soldiers to form the backbone of the peacekeeping operation and demonstrate renewed U.S. determination to sustain its lead-ership of the Western military

[President Bill Clinton's chief of staff said Sunday that the president had the authority to send troops to Bosnia without congressional approval, The ssociated Press reported from

Washington.
[Leon E. Panetta said that
Mr. Clinton welcomed Congress's intention to take up the matter but that the president "believes that, like all other presidents, he is not about to give up on his prerogatives as Kenyan Legislators Ask commander in chief."

Mr. Petry said the United States and other Western countries well-outer We tries welcomed Moscow's desire to participate in the force, say-

ing, "Russia's full partnership is vital for regional stability." If the collaboration over a Balkan peace accord proves successful, NATO countries say the experience could encourage Russia's future cooperation in European security and relieve much of its anxiety about the alliance's plans to incorporate several countries that were once part of the Sovict Union's communist empire.

Nonetheless, it was clear that during their six hours of discussion Sunday, Mr. Perry and General Grachev appeared mainly to talk past each other and failed to bridge the fundamental differences rooted in the American insistence that NATO have full military au-

BALKANS: $Truce\ Threatened$

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announced. But the current agreement appears, for the moment, to be the most hopeful, despite Sunday's attack.

The Serbs' forces, as part of the drive against the Bosnian government, also have driven some 630 Muslims, mostly women, children and the elder ly, from their homes around Banja Luka. The people arrived Sunday at the government-held town of Zenica.

UN officials said they believed that the fighting and the "ethnic cleansing" remain part of the frantic jockeying for positions before the truce.

We still hope the cease-fire will go into effect, as planned," said a UN official. "But it is now clear that the war, with all its tragic effects, will not stop until the last minute."

Artillery and rocket duels were raging to the north and east of the government-held town of Bosanska Krupa, along with "heavy fighting" along a front line between Otoka and

Kljuc, UN monitors said. Shells also landed Sunday near the Tuzla airport and close to a UN post.

Once the cease-fire takes effect, Bosnia will be divided be-Iween Serbs and the Muslim-Croatian federation. The two sides are slated to work out a power-sharing arrangement.

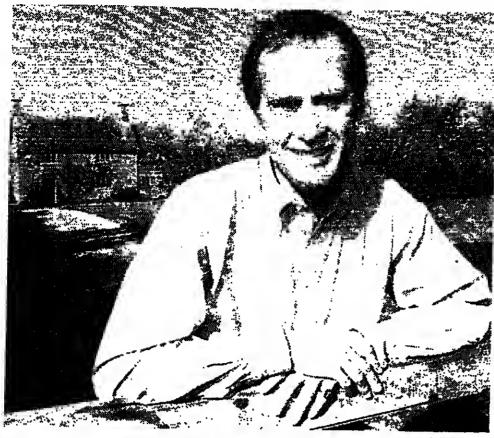
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thority over any future Balkan peacekeeping force.

"I do not want to underestimate what we were not able to agree on," Mr. Perry said, "which is the difficulty over how the operational control of the force will be carried out."

He added: "It is also an issue of political control. "Our view is that political guidance for this operation should come from the North Atlantic Council, and it is quite clear that the Russians do not agree with

General Grachev stressed Russia's desire to see the multinational force operate under a mandate from the UN Security Council and insisted that such an arrangement would be nec-essary to take account of the fact that many countries outside the Western alliance might



Alan Howarth at his farm in Warwickshire on Sunday, after announcing his party switch.

DEFECTOR: A New Blow to Major's Reeling Tories

Continued from Page 1 years of Conservative rule before the likely date of spring

It also makes it harder for Mr. Major to push through legislation on such things as closer integration into Europe, in which an unreconstructed, single-issue right-wing is set to abandon him, as it did in the last session. That prospect makes him more dependent upon tiny parties, like the Ulster Unionists, who oppose taking Northern Ireland out of Britain and pushing it ioward the Irish Republic.

In announcing the change Saturday, Mr. Howarth wrote a letter to the chairman of his local Tory association attacking the government and accusing it of a rightward drift, presumahly in much-publicized efforts to cut hack on immigrants, cur-tail welfare and crack down on

"There is an arrogance of power and a harshness within the government which is damaging to our democracy and to the quality of relationships in our society," he wrote.

talk shows and news broad- 1989. casts. Conservative leaders of all stripes unleashed a volley of attacks upon Mr. Howarth. Education Secretary Gillian Shepard said his timing was

vindictive. The chancellor of the Excheuer, Kenneth Clarke, said that Mr. Howarth was "profoundly mistaken" if he thought Labor could build the kind of country he wanted. And Michael Heseltine, the deputy prime minister, said that Mr. Howarth was "out of touch with what the public

Mr. Major, after meeting with Mr. Howarth, said he disagreed with him and his analysis of the party's approach to Britain's problems.

Some of the criticism had an dge because Mr. Howarth so clearly belongs to Tory club-dom. The son of a former high master of St. Paul's, he served as director of the Conservative Research Department under Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher from 1979 to 1981. After being elected to Parliament in 1983, he became a government whip in 1987 and a

On the usually sedate Sunday minister for higher education in

Leaders of the local organization were bitter that the Strat-ford seat, which Mr. Howarth won by nearly 23,000 votes and is traditionally "safe" for Conservatives, was now occupied by someone they regard as a party traitor. They are demanding a new member of Parlia-

But Mr. Howarth is likely to stay on, to avoid a special byelection in the constituency, and then run next time around as a Labor candidate some-

A spokesman for Labor ac-knowledged that Mr. Howarth had been discussing his defec-tion with top Labor leaders for weeks, including a private ses-

sion with Mr. Blair 10 days ago. Although Mr. Major survived a party challenge to his leadership this summer and is now likely to stay on as prime minister, he needs to instill some vim and vision to the party, which is trailing Labor in opinion polls by about 20 points, frightening the members who hold seats in swing dis-

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TERROR: No Response to Claim

against them. The Armed Is-lamic Group is the most ruthless of the militant groups locked in a nearly 4-year-old

locked in a nearly 4-year-old conflict with Algerian authorities. More than 30,000 people have died in the fighting.

A group called the Armed Islamic Group-General Command had taken responsibility for at least two of the bombings in France including an explosion. in France, including an explosion Friday in Paris that wounded 13, but French police had treated those claims with caution.

The group said that its statement Saturday followed an Aug. 19 letter it said it had sent to Mr. Chirac inviting him to become a Muslim, We sent him a letter in se-

cret," the statement said, adding, "but the sly one refused, boasting to the people and act- Stranded Circus ing proud. We are committed to even in your sleep, and we will end your pleasures and Islam will enter France."

A small bomb exploded early Sunday on a railroad track west of Paris but was not part of the

MAIKOB. Opposition members of Parliament and human rights groups have demanded the release of Kenya's leading dissident, who was sen-

tenced last week to four years in prison for robbery. Nairobi newspapers said Sunday that 36 opposition members of Parliament had called for the release of Koigi wa Warrwere, saying charges

against him were fabricated.
source told The Associated Press. No one was wounded, and damage was light.

"No element links this explosion to the attacks perpetrated in recent months," said a source close to an investigation by anti-terrorist police.

Unlike bombs linked to the Muslim militants, the source said, the bomb contained no shrapnel and was detonated manually, not by a timing de-

The bomb went off four hours before any trains were scheduled to pass over the site, according to an official at the Marly-le-Roi station, 12 miles (20 kilometers) west of Paris. (AFP, Renters, AP)

making you uncomfortable Gets Ticket Home

Reuters DAVAO, Philippines - A Russian circus stranded without money for seven months in the southern Philippines and bombing campaign, an official forced to survive on charity is

finally going home.

A Russian cargo plane is to fly all that is left of the circus — 13 performers and nine animals - back to Moscow on Thursday, members of the group said

The troupe originally numbered 37 performers and more than 20 animals when it arrived in the Philippines in July last year. After several performances, the group and its Filipino promoter broke up in a dispute over money. The Russians have been stranded since March in Davao and have had to depend on the generosity of Davao residents to survive.

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Democrats in Disarray

Hard as it is to handicap next year's presidential race in America, it may be even harder to unscramble the presidential field in Russia, where elections are scheduled in June. With Russian politics fragmented and the electorate in a surly mood, anything seems possible, from reaffirmation to repudiation of the economic and political reforms fitfully championed by President Boris Yeltsin.

Along with parliamentary elections later this year, the outcome of the presidential race will be vitally important not only for Russia but for the United States and the rest of the world.

A reversal of reform, or an aggravation of Moscow's already chronic political instability, could quickly ripple through the post-Cold War international landscape, touching everything from peace prospects in the Balkans and the Middle East to the size of the Pentagon hudget.

Mr. Yeltsin has not yet disclosed whether be plans to run again, but his ill health and low popularity make his reelection doubtful.

Prime Minister Viktor Chemomyrdin, who has been a guardian of reform as well as an effective administrator, announced last week that he does not plan to run for president. His declaration sounded definitive, but there was speculation in Moscow that it was merely a temporary maneuver to placate Mr. Yeltsin, who reportedly feels threatened by the growing popularity of his prime minister.

The crucial question is whether anyone with national credibility will carry the reform banner into the campaign, and enjoy the undivided support of democratic voters.

One declared candidate, Grigori

Yavlinsky, an economist and strong advocate of reform, has yet to show the capacity to unite Russia's unruly democratic forces.

If the divisions among reform politi-cians persist, which seems likely, the next president could well be a nationalist, Communist or other candidate who wants to restore some degree of authoritarian rule, reassert Russian influence in the former Soviet republics and rebuild the Russian military. Communists won 22 of 24 seats in the Volgograd regional parliament last week.

The most popular potential presidential candidate at the moment is Alexander Lebed, a former general who has called for a restoration of order in his chaotic country, citing the example of General Augusto Pinochet in Chile. General Lebed's appeal cuts across political lines. During the failed 1991 coup attempt in Moscow, he led the troops that came to the defense of President Yeltsin and his democratic supporters. He was also an early and strong critic of Moscow's misguided military campaign in Chechnya.

Less appealingly, in recent years General Lebed used the 14th Army under his command to protect Russian interests in the Dnestr region of Moldova, essentially intervening in the affairs of an independent nation. Mr. Chernomyrdin's announcement

certainly will not help the prospects of the centrist party, Our Home Is Russia, that he established earlier this year, ostensibly with Mr. Yeltsin's blessing.

The longer Russia's democrats bicker among themselves, the harder it will be for one of them to prevail next June.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Bosnia Framework

This cease-fire in Bosnia looks better than the 50 others, which collectively failed to halt the killing of several bundred thousand Yugoslavs and the uprooting of several million others. Behind the current initiative lie the 42-month fatigue of the parties, a new and fairer local military balance and the fresh commitment of the American government.

For the agreed 60-day clock to start running on Tuesday, Serbs must restore the utilities in Sarajevo and open the roads to Muslim Gorazde. Then American, European and Russian mediators, at an American location, will try to turn a cease-fire into a political settlement.

A calculated ambiguity marks the American-sponsored formulas that are supposed to lead to peace. They reach for a single Bosnia but offer a framework for partitioning Bosnia among Muslims, Serbs and Croats.

The goal of a unitary state amounts to a protest against sorting people out by ethnicity, whether this is done forcibly by "ethnic cleansing" or by negotiated partition bows to the real and raw difficulties of seating a common governing structure on three peoples who may have excellent reason for mutual hate and fear - and who have their own separate

armies, to boot. In the absence of an external power prepared to impose a single Bosnian state and enforce it indefinitely, partition looks like the natural and likely way. Others can hope that, however Bosnia goes, it goes peacefully.

The early onset of negotiations among the parties hastens the day when the United States will bave to deliver on its promise of bolstering a settlement with

A looming problem is bow to keep the military "playing field" in Bosnia rea-sonably level after American forces leave, as is now anticipated, within a year. This might be done by filling in with American air power or by otherwise bolstering the armed forces of Bosnian Muslims, or by having Russia take a role to calm the Serbs. The trick will be to engage Washington and Moscow, at a moment when they are already at odds on the volatile NATO expansion issue, without having them face off in a manner recalling the Cold War.

Especially if things go reasonably well, President Bill Clinton will be under a heavy election-year temptation to stress his personal leadership.

But in a context which could easily turn sour, be would do better to conduct full consultation with the Republican Congress — on the diplomacy as well as on the means to enforce it.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

English Enriched

The selection of the poet Seamus Heancy for this year's Nobel Prize in Literature moved some of his fans to lay claim to the honor as a renewed recogrition of Irish poetry, 72 years after the prize was awarded to William Butler Yeats. (The Irish playwright Samuel Beckett also got it in 1969.) But if you step back a hit and look at the string of Nobel literature laureates of the past decade, you notice another, broader particular the property of the past decade, you notice another, broader particular than the property of the past decade, you notice another, broader particular than the property of the past decade, you notice another, broader particular than the property of the past decade, you notice another, broader particular than the past decade, you notice another, broader particular than the past decade, you notice another than the past decade. tern in the honors granted by the Swedish Academy. Although one important mission of the Nobel-granting academy is evidently to bring the stars of lesserknown literatures to world prominence, as with Japan's Kenzaburo Oe last year and Egypt's Naguib Mahfouz in 1985. the past few years have also borne witness to the increasingly wide and rich variety of top-quality artists writing in

and whose poetry has treated Irish po-liucal troubles as well as the farms and landscapes of his home, writes a downto-earth, rolling and lyrical language that is as different as you can imagine from the sharp-edged, jazzy English of Toni Morrison, the African-American novelist who won the prize in 1993. They are both different in their turn from the lush Caribbean cadences of Derek Walcon, who won it in 1992.

Then there is the poet sometimes de-scribed as the third of a troika of the greatest living poets, Mr. Heaney and Mr. walcost living poets, Mr. Heaney and Mr. Walcost being the other two: the Russian poet Joseph Brodsky, who won in 1988. What may not be as widely appreciated is that Mr. Brodsky, who emigrated to the United States for political reasons in the early 1970s, gradually made the shift to writing much of his poetry in English now — an English whose heavy Russian flavor gives it too the county for new flavor gives it, too, the sound of a new language being developed.

The British have been keenly aware in

recent years that their literature, with all its mixed legacies of colonial outreach, was beginning to benefit from the Eng-lish-speaking and English-writing de-scendants of those colonial subjects, in India for example, who were producing new literatures that expand the possibilities of English beyond previous imaginings. In America, too, it is an old story that immigrants bring the riches of their own languages into English, making it that much more interesting for the rest of the nation. Such continuing enrichment has always cut against the worries by some that English would be undercut as an ''official' language in America by one or another new tongue. But English just keeps getting bigger and more in-teresting. The recognition of those en-largements at the highest level of literary honor is a development that takes the idea a happy step further.

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Advocates of Human Rights and Peace Need Help

WARSAW — Sergei Kovalev, who spent 10 years in the gulag and exilc as a dissident and then became President Boris Yeltsin's special commissioner on human rights, is gloomy. He was here as an international, nongovernmental delegate to the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, meeting on how

to advance democracy and its citizens. He still has his official title, but it is empty. He has not spoken to Mr. Yeltsin since he stormed up to Moscow from Chechnya in January demanding that the Russian army stop making war. He says Mr. Yeltsin told him "It isn't time yet."

Time is working. The fighting in Bosnia may soon end at last. Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary are out of the pits, sure again that they are part of Europe and are going to have the chance to prosper. The economic news in Russia has improved. But there is still no clear sense of how Europe is going to sort itself out as it gropes warily to propel itself into the new, unnamed era. Russia remains the key dilemma, and prospects are that relations with the rest of the continent and America

are going to keep getting worse.

The OSCE is the successor to the Helsinki agreements, which seemed to

destroyed it. Mr. Kovalev, who had been arrested in Moscow in 1974 before Helsinki was signed, was the first dissident to be tried and condemned in his country after it pledged to respect the civil and human rights that he sought to advance.

Now Moscow proclaims itself a democracy, with at least 262 parties running in the December parliamentary elections. Why can't the democratic candidates pull themselves together to make a viable base for government, in opposition to the dem-

agogues and Communist aparatchiks?
"Russian democrats are the stuff of Russian democracy," Mr. Kovalev says with a sigh, making very clear that he considers the words oxymorons. He doesn't just think they don't exist, he feels they are impossible. And the ominous threats from Moscow these days about a second Cold War are in his view an attempt to distract and frighten a bewildered people out of trying to give the

words their real meaning.

It is precisely the OSCE that Russia is trying to use now to dilute the Western alliance into a toothless political forum. cement the East-West partition 20 years
ago even as they nourished the seeds that
Threatening renewed cold war, even possibly World War III, if NATO embraces

intensifies their sense of need for the security that they feel only a robust NA-TO can give them.

But the OSCE is functioning more actively than ever in asserting the idea that how countries treat their own citizens is a matter of international obligation. The meeting here was arranged by the organization's Warsaw-based Office for Democratic Institutions and Human Rights, and for three weeks delegates from 52 member countries (including all Soviet successor states) will be telling each other

in detail what they need to do better. The U.S. delegation, of which I am a public member to speak about press freedom form the viewpoint of a professional journalist, has proposed OSCE teams for Bosnia if a cease-fire allows moving on to reconstruction. The U.S. assistant secretary of state for human rights, John Shat-tuck, called for pursuit of war criminals and help in civilian administration, saying,

'Peace is negotiable, justice is not.'
That is the kind of thing the OSCE can and should do. It cannot substitute for a security system for Europe, which does not yet exist beyond NATO borders. Russia's attempt to make it the substitute is just trying to destroy what collective se-

former Soviet Warsaw Pact satellites is a paradoxical way to go about it. It only intensifies their course for the same strange squeeze is developing. An alphabet soup of insti-

tutions is being called into play.

The issues, though, are essentially how well organized this part of the world is going to be, how far still sovereign states pool their resources for mutual security, how much they accept and practice what they preach about human rights, protec-tion of minorities, and peace.

From the United States come voices that, intentionally or not, reinforce the somber pressure from Moscow. "National interest" advocates (read, anti-internationalisis) would also weaken NATO's position, especially challenging plans for large-scale operations in Bosnia. The conservative Cato institute has now called for the United States to pull out of NATO on the grounds that Europe can defend itself and U.S. vital interests are no longer at stake. The climate is growing isolationist.

Mr. Kovalev's reasons for pessimism stem from his own country, but also from his deep conviction that people who are serious about human rights, democracy and peace have to support each other, for the threats are linked. The United States remains the central, indispensable galvanizing force to oppose these threats. If it wavers, the bulwarks may not hold.

O Flora Lewis.

The Microsoft Foreign Policy Has to Do With Open Windows

REDMOND. Washington— On the front page of the Fi-nancial Times the other day was a picture that caught my eye. It showed Bill Gates, chairman of Microsoft, holding talks with Jiang Zemin, president of China. The caption said the two men had held "very cordial" talks, in contrast with their "frosty" summit of 18 months are of 18 months ago.

Bill Gates has met Jiang Zemin twice in 18 months. Humm, that's once more than Bill Clinton. It's no accident. The Chinese believe they need Bill G, more than they need Bill C. Which raises an interesting question: Does Microsoft have a foreign policy?

l asked Steve Ballmer, the No. 2 man at Microsoft, who oversees the software giant's worldwide operations from its headquarters in Redmond, Mr. Ballmer says Microsoft doesn't have a foreign policy per se, but it does have a global business agenda.

Since Microsoft today has twice the market value of General Motors, it is worth lonking at that

By Thomas L. Friedman agenda, because it is bound to

influence U.S. foreign policy. When I asked Mr. Ballmer what policies his company's Washington office was pushing these days, he gave me a quizzical look and said, "We just put our first person there." I had to laugh. Can you imagine how many people the Big Three automakers have in Washington, and Mi-

crosoft, a \$50 billion company, just opened a Washington office. Microsoft has an army of PR firms, and lawyers aplenty to defend it against antitrust suits. But except for help with copyright violations, it doesn't much look to

Washington. In part this is because it has a virtual worldwide monopoly. Like one of the great sea powers of old, Microsoft today controls access to the modern lanes of communication. Microsoft operating systems run 85 percent of the world's personal computers. Microsoft doesn't need Washington to open doors for it because foreign governments are begging Microsoft to come in and translate Windows 95 into their languages, so they can get on the

information highway.

Describing his contacts with foreign leaders, Mr. Ballmer put it this way: 'People say: 'You have this technology. We hear it's changing the world. Tell us how it can help us.' "

It is intriguing to talk to Mr. Ballmer about where Microsoft sales are booming, as an indicator of which countries are hot and

which are not, China bas the greatest potential, not just because it has 1.2 billion people but because its birth control policies restricting every family to one child mean that there are often two sets of grandparents and two parents - that is, six adults saving to buy a computer and software for each child.

Microsoft development centers outside Redmond.

But Microsoft's hottest market in the Middle East is Saudi Arabia. Iran and Egypt are nil, but India and Brazil are booming. The one European democracy that is slipping is France. Mr. Ballmer:
"I don't want to say France has
fallen behind," but "the penetration of PCs relative to population was quite high in France. That's not true anymore."

Is what's good for Microsoft good for America? When I asked Mr. Ballmer whether Microsoft was even an American company, he said: "We like to think we are a company based in America that is a global company. In every country we are Microsoft. Not American, Microsoft, Microsoft

Japan. Microsoft Italy ... That does not mean it is indifferent to America. Microsoft needs a cutting-edge U.S. tech-Mr. Ballmer says Japan is just nology market to design, test and now taking off for Microsoft perfect its products for global

products, while Israel is so far advanced that it has one of the few leader in information technology. laws and standards set bere are copied abroad."

While Microsoft is a coldblooded economic giant, its technology, along with that of its competitors, can foster democracy in ways that General Motors never could. Its software is making it possible for individuals to communicate horizontally, through the Internet, across international boundaries, and to create groups and information pools that are outside all government authority.

To take full advantage of that software, societies have to become more open, deregulated and interactive. Says Mr. Ballmer: Once you let people on the Internet, the control aspects are reasonably out the window."

It is too early to predict what all this will mean for U.S. foreign policy, but I do predict this: It will be shaped to a significant degree by decisions made in Washing ton. Redmond. Washington.

Weapons Games in Fantasyland, and Players Are Glad to Pay

DARIS - American defense Spending is usually attacked reasonably foreseeable threats to the country, or as a simple mechanism for transferring public wealth to corporate treasuries. The Pentagon's commitment to hyperbolically expensive technologies

is more interesting than that.
Congressional determination to press even more money on the Defense Department is, on the other hand, simply explained. Building more B-2 bombers and Sea Wolf submarines than the services request is an affair of pork

barrel politics, ballowed by time. Modern lobbying and the screndipitous coincidence of in-

put this case in perspec-

tive. A black man, the evidence

of whose guilt in a brutal in-

terracial double murder remains overwhelming, walks free. For generations, black men, the ev-

idence of whose innocence in

alleged interracial crimes was

just as overwhelming, were jailed and executed and

lynched. We Americans are still

far from righting the balance. All this is true. Why then does

it feel wrong to say it? For the

same reason the Simpson ver-

dict seems so wrong to so many.

In deciding a case of guilt or innocence, a real case with real

people, one is simply not sup-posed to invoke history or to tote

up group and racial grievances.

It does not matter whether

Johnnie Cochran's summation

to the jury to "send a message"

with an acquittal is now cited by

jury members as the reason for

their astonishing verdict. Mr.

Cochran's summation, as mas-

terful as it was disgraceful, sim-

ply codified what the trial was

all about: Whatever the evi-

dence, this trial was about po-

police couldn't control the po-

lice, the government couldn't

control the police, so the jury,

speaking for the American peo-

lies in the contempt it shows for

what trials in a free country are

supposed to be about. They are

supposed to be about what hap-

The disgrace of this argument

ple, would control the police.

litical message sending.

by its critics as out of proportion to nanciers (whose members get the detection, and there smite ene- with other countries or the United nuclear submarine, and took back weapons contracts) and the broadcast media (to whom most of the PAC money eventually is transferred in the course of the politicians' re-election campaigns) --give the pork barrel unprecedented size and importance today. But the nation's business is business, and politicians who forget that are

themselves forgotten. There are other reasons why the Pentagon spends so much. At one level its decisions reflect the American quest for technological victory: for the monn, let us say, both figuratively and, in 1969, serendipitous coincidence of interest in military spending among politicians — defending their power and office, their PAC finally. It is technologically interesting to build a bomber that can fly from the United States to any place in the world, without

Groupthink Leads to Show Trials

elsewhere in society. A jury box

is not a polling booth or a venue

precisely what jury boxes are

about. In totalitarian countries,

trials are just another opportu-nity for political statement. Even

as he portrayed the other side as

Hitlerian, it was Mr. Cochran

who sought to turn this case from

a murder trial into that total-

itarian specialty, the show trial.

deny the legitimacy of group

grievances. But they are legit-

imate in the political arena, not the judicial. In the political back

rooms it is proper and highly traditional for groups to grant each other special favors and

support, but that is not supposed

to go on in the courtroom.
At the political level, for ex-

ample, we recognize the need

for some righting of the balance

for the internment of Japanese-

Americans in World War II. We

did so by granting them the most

honest and least corrupting

means of balancing historical

wrongs: monetary reparations.
The Simpson verdict bal-

and most corrupting way. The

appalling judicial injustices

done routinely to black men in

the past and the abusive police

treatment of many black men in

the present are undeniable. But

had these indignities really been

On the contrary. This black man was a celebrity and accord-

visited upon this black man?

As Mr. Cochran put it, the ances wrongs in the least honest

pened on the night of the crime, ed all the deference we slavishly

It is not that in America we

In unfree countries, that is

for political demonstration.

By Charles Krauthammer

WASHINGTON — Let's not about what generally happens

By William Pfaff mies with "smart" weapons that will take out what Washington likes to call "outlaw" regimes. The B-2 "stealth" bomber,

with its (currently) projected cost of some two and a quarter billion dollars a unit, which promises, not yet convincingly, to be able to do all of the above, is also the latest in a line of American strategic weapons that have seemed to promise national omnipotence. That is even more interesting to the Pentagon — and to the public.

Invulnerability seems offered as well: arm's-length security, a virtually risk-free ability to strike decisively at great distance, without engagement on the ground, in total autonomy of action, without em-

accord men of his fame. He was

convicted of wife-battering and

given the most risible of sen-

tences. And after the murder of

his ex-wife, it was because of

the police courtesies offered a

man of his celebrity that he man-

Bronco ride.

aged to slip away for his famous

In America one does not per-

vert justice in real cases with

real victims because of what has

happened to others, whether in

the Jim Crow past or in the im-

mediate present of the foul Mark

thought, After all, it is nearly 30

years since we made the fateful decision to start down the road of

righting wrongs by group, and doing so by officially treating different groups differently. In

America today we routinely hire,

promote and even fire on the

basis of race. The shock felt

across much of America last

Tuesday was the awful feeling

that perhaps we now acquit mur-

deters on the basis of race, too.

to turn O. J. Simpson from abu-

sive husband and suspected mur-

derer into a victim; of the police,

of Mark Fuhrman, of white so-

how to play the card. He has said that in his relationship with

Nicole Simpson he felt like a

are different - not for Nicole

Simpson, mind you, a mere vic-

tim of murder, but for the other

Simpson, victim of the higher

Washington Post Writers Group.

For victims, then, the rules

Mr. Simpson, too, learned

ciety rushing to judgment.

battered husband.

crime of racism.

Johnnie Cochran's genius was

Perhaps we should not have so

Fuhrman, Or so we thought.

broilment in alliance politics or military force. The navy struck "multilateralist" controversies back with the missile-launching Nations. The politico-psychological appeal of this is irresistible. It has always been the appeal of

strategic bombing. The first American strategic bomber, the B-17, which went into production shortly before World War II, was called the "Flying Fortress." This choice of name was significant. During the war new bombers

were given names meaning in-tervention and attack — "Lib-erator," 'Marauder," etc. But as the war's end approached the first intercontinental bomber was designed and produced, the B-29. It was called the "Superfortress." It dropped the first atomic bomb. and the combination of intercontinental bomber and nuclear weapon seemed to have restored national invulnerability.

The B-2, which requires neither carriers to fly from nor overseas bases, is a new weapon of om-nipotence, suitable to a post-Vietnam America in which, having won the Cold War, Pentagon and public want to stay as distant as possible from real wars.

It is also an attempt by the air force to re-establish itself as the dominant American military arm. the latest round in its old rivalry with the navy. This struggle goes back to the 1920s, when General "Billy" Mitchell demonstrated, to the navy's fury, that bombers could sink battleships. After World War II the air

force opposed the navy's plan to build new battleships, and won, becoming America's dominant

from the air force the principal role in strategic warfare. It also remained the primary

U.S. limited-intervention force, with its carrier task forces and shipboard marines. The B-2 is the air force's bid to wrench military primacy back from the navy. An aircraft carrier and a B-2 cost roughly the same amount.

However, the real significance of the B-2 has nothing to do with cost, utility, service rivairies or even war. It is too sophisticated for war; its very cost blocks its use. The B-2 is the culminating product of what may be called the technological delirium possessing the Pentagon in recent years, in which readiness for real military challenges has been subordinated to the pursuit of ultimate weaponry able to make every other weapon obsolete, and to make America perfectly secure. This is the dark

side of the quest for the moon. The B-2 is less a weapons system than a fantasy about security and omnipotence, and for this reason there is no limit on the amount that can be spent on it. It is, in a perverse sense, the ultimate Pentagon weapon, so wonderful, even if it worked, as to have no appropriate use. The Pentagon's devotion to it — and even more. that of a congressional majority
tells too much about the place of fantasy in American national life today, when domestic reality

can be so painful. International Herald Tribune. C Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1895: Capital Seized PARIS - [The Herald says in an

editorial:] The news of the taking of Antananarivo, the capital of Madagascar, has at last arrived. It has been communicated to the public, not by the French Government, and still less by a French newspaper, but by an English newspaper. None the less, the chief object of the French expe-dition is accomplished. The powforecast a catastrophe in Germany, said that Europe is accounter— if such a word can be used of the Hovas is broken, and it will now be seen what the colonising alyptical events' but that 'the spirit of the French can do in a Germans cannot shake off colcountry larger than their own.

1920: Paper Relents

Meissner, the President's secretary, declared that he had never seen Herr Ebert drunk or under the influence of drink. The proceed-ings ended in the defendant withdrawing the charges and expressing regret for having made them.

1945: Jung's Analysis KUESNACHT — Psychoanalyst Karl Gustav Jung, who in 1936

able to the world for these "apoclective guilt by pleading ignorance." The 70-year-old profesfor mental diseases was inter-

sor of psychology and physician BERLIN — The charges against viewed here at his home. "Juthe German President, Herr Ebert, dicially and morally the blame were refuted to-day [Oct. 9] during the prosecution of the German broke the law," he said, "but a comic paper "Phosphor," which had suggested that the President is committed, feels the psychowas a drunkard and frequented un-logical blame and is made to feel savory Berlin night resorts. Herr that blame from the outside."

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CONVERGENCE IS COMING, BUT IN WHAT GUISE?

Change is certain; it's the future demand that is difficult to predict

o one denies that computing and telecommunications are converging, but the vision of the converged world has changed. Until recently, it was still possible to imagine that the future would look

pretty much like today's telecommunications environment, but with fancier tricks. like a video built into the familiar telephone, and maybe even telephone companies selling combined PC-phones.

It is now becoming clear, however, that the reality will consist of more powerful and flexible computers that are capable of taking over most, or maybe even all, of the traditional telecommunications functions. Convergence increasingly means a computing takeover.

This may still be controversial among some of the larger privatebranch exchange (PBX) vendors and telecommunications service providers, but confidence in the computing camp is growing to such an extent that some are even handing out diagrams show-ing the information technology business environment of the near future, and there is no room in the diagrams for a PBX.

Eat or be eaten

Just as a crisis hit the mainframe computing world when PCs first burst onto the scene. PBXs are seen as the inevitable victims of smarter PCs that can understand human speech, play real-time video and still have enough spare random-access memory to run telecommunications functions in software. Equip such a PC with some slotin cards that can send and receive telephone signals, and computing has ef-

fectively swallowed telephony. The movers and shakers in this new crosoft, teamed with Intel, and Novell, teamed with AT&T. Both camps have

teamed with AT&T. Both camps have developed their own standards for computer telephony integration (CTI), for connecting individual telephone handsets to desktop computers, and for linking the server to the PBX.

Also in the field is a consortium headed by IBM, Apple and Microsoft, called Versit, which aims to make CTI a subset of a wider range of messaging functions, including electronic busi-

functions, including electronic business cards and videoconferencing. Underpinning much of the CTI effort is the Enterprise Computer Telephony Forum (ECTF), whose driving force is Dialogic, the company whose adapter cards and software populate the ma-jority of desktop CTI implementations

Emerging protocol
There will still be space for the PBX vendors, just as there is still, even today, a place for mainframes in the corporate computing world. In the office backbone network, and in the wide area networks that link corporate offices, convergence is taking the form of a new communications protocol that can handle data, voice and video with more or less equal ease. Called asynchronous transfer mode (ATM), this protocol promises to be the basis of new kinds of networks and may eventually - though this is still controversial - extend all the way from the international networks to the desktopbased local area networks.

ATM is still fertile ground for the PBX vendors, whose detailed under-Continued on page 16

market include software giants Mi-

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Computing and telecommunications are fast approaching a crossroads - that of convergence. As technologies increasingly edge toward a blurring of the barrier between telephony and computer networks, the essential question remains: Will the telephone as we know it swallow the computer, or vice versa?

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BUSINESS AND THE NET: WAITING FOR NEXT WAVE

Advertising rears its head on the Internet - and finds a new habitat.

Companies are rapidly discovering that if they don't set up shop in the Cyberspace mall, they may be missing one of the greatest marketing opportunities of all time. Yet, without proper understanding of the unique way it operates, they may find themselves drift-

ing in that space, unable to capitalize on its potential.

In 1994, Net advertising constituted a minuscule 0.06 percent (\$100 million out of a \$150 billion total) of U.S. advertising revenues. It is expected to grow to more than \$4 billion by the year 2000 and analysts are predicting

it could equal television earnings of \$30 billion sometime after 2010.

Two years ago, few major companies had even heard of multimedia or the Net: today, more than 45 percent advertise on the World Wide Web or plan to do so. The number of Web sites doubles every 75 days, with commercial Web sites totaling 32,000 in January 1995 and 1,500 new ones registering each month. Two years ago, no advertising agency had an interac-tive department; today virtually all do.

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THE OTHER KIND OF INTELLIGENT NETWORK

Software will soon be able to take over many of our routine decisions.

There are two types of "intelligent networks," one that most of us will never see and never think about, and another that will affect so many as-pects of work and play that it promises

io change everyday life.

The term Intelligent Networks, to telecommunications industry insiders, refers to new technology that will "manage" networks so that the flow of data is as fast, efficient and reliable as possible.

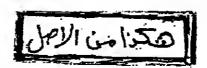
The intelligent hubs and switches that are critical to IN (as it is called in the industry) know when, where and how to route data at maximum convenience and economy - which will become more and more important as the sheer amount of data being transmitted increases with enbanced voice, data and video services.

Computerized telecommunications networks are, in effect, becoming too complex for people to manage. Computers will manage them, largely through automatic switches that can "decide" which is the best way to route a transmission. These systems are "intelligent," for example, because some ("neural" networks) can learn from examples - if a certain route works well for a certain route works well for a certain type of transmission, the network will "learn" to use it again – while others ("fuzzy logic" networks) apply mathematical formulas to uncertain data to make the

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Internet advertising, still in its infancy, is predicted to equal the value of television advertising by the year 2010.

BUSINESS AND THE NET: THE NEXT WAVE

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Many businesses view a Web page as a large billboard that will automati-cally attract the globe's 30 million Net users. Wiser companies recognize that whereas a magazine page or television commercial has a relatively captive audience, the Web is chaotic. There are no neat product categories, but a welter of sites tenuously joined by "hot links," where clicking on a word takes the user to a related subject. The likelihood of a user's stumbling on one's page are re-mote without ancillary support, like Web addresses placed in traditional advertising to lead users to it.

The chief commercial Web occupants at the moment are car makers. home shopping networks, booksellers and computer-related products like software. Many openly admit that they are experimenting with the new medium to see what type of response they will get. These companies construct their own Web sites or lease pages from access providers who charge set fees. Electronic magazines also sell advertising pages.

But who reads the ads? In the United States, the ratio of male to female commercial on-line service users is a surInstead of selling products, smart instead of selling products, smart mercial on-line service users is a surprising 60:40, A 1993 Research Institute for Telecommunications and Information Market study reveals that more than 70 percent have college degrees. and 56 percent of the households earned more than \$50,000 per year, 50 percent higher than the national average. Nearly 90 percent own a home computer, an indicator of the Net's potential, since users still represent less than 7 percent of the U.S. population. Forrester Research Inc. estimates that the Web user population will grow to 5.4 million by 1996, and then zoom to 22 million by 2000. Clearly, this is a

Who's making money?

lucrative market.

But browsers are not necessarily buyers. Many are, in Net parlance, "lurkers" who view a site and move on; thus "hit" will not sell goods. Is anyone making money? At the moment, "no." Why not? There is no Net directory, so it is hard to find a particular shop or product, it is not possible to compari-

companies are using the Net to build brand awareness by demonstrating products interactively, letting the user discover their benefits. Other companies use it to enhance customer relations. A user posts a question regarding a product or a malfunction, and on-line experts provide technical support. Software companies let the user download enhancements to existing programs or let him play with a reduced version of a program the company hopes to sell.

Many companies are joining the Net not for the money they can earn but for the money they can save. E-mail costs a fraction of fax or overnight courier fees, especially to foreign countries.

At the moment, the Net is hampered by the lack of dynamic content, a drawback that the implementation of fiberoptics and the lower cost of high-speed connections will overcome. Meanwhile, unlike television and newspapers, the Net population continues to grow at a phenomenal rate.

Steve Van Beek

READ ALL ABOUT IT: COMPUTING PRESS

Traditional periodicals are far from dead, as a raft of new titles devoted to the laternet shows.

A host of new point publications – magazines, newsletters and hooks – has been faunched in the past 18 months to cater to the information revolution that combines computers with communications. Once targeted mainly at users in the United States and Canada, the latest wave of media includes manager in London 18 Filmer. new filles from Europe as well.

In Britain, Paragon Puhlishing, which specializes in Webzines media about computers and computer games, has taken advantage of its English-language base to launch two new magazines in the past year. Internet and Comms Today is a monthly aimed at experienced users both at home and at work. Like its other newborn rivals, it hopes to take advantage of the growing worldwide popularity of the Internet. It also provides news and analysis on mobile communications equipment such as telephones and modems for laptops. (According to media analysts in London, the Internet currently links more than 2.5 million host computers and more than 25 million people worldwide, making it the world's largest collective computer network.)

Developments like 3-D software and its impact on users of the Internet and the politics of the Net are featured, along with on-line listings. Internet providers are also reviewed, with a list of the main companies, contact names and dial-up locations.

Jargon-free

NetUser was launched by Paragon as a bimonthly in April and has been so successful that monthly publication is planned beginning this autumn. Unlike many other magazines devoted to the Net, NetUser avoids jargon and

the Net, what to do when you get there and suggestions about how you can put your own views forward. A special feature in each issue is "The Guide," which lists hundreds of reference sites on the Internet under specific headings such as commerce, the visual arts, music, gardening, languages and disabilities.

Both magazines have a print run of about 50,000 to 60,000 per issue, including newsstand sales and subscriptions, reports Diana Monteiro, advertising manager, with virtually all going to Britain and other European countries.

In the future, analysts expect Paragon to face stiff competition from two other big British publishers of computer titles: Future Publishing and EMAP, both of which have launched publications on the Internet this year. In addition, U.S.-based houses are seeking to make inroads on the European and Asian markets.

Mecklermedia, with headquarters in Westport,

Webzines

"Research shows our readers are Internet-savvy, educated and highly influctual in pioneering the Internet for both personal and business productivity," adds Paul Bonnlington, publisher of Internet World and Mecklermedia's Group Publisher in the United States. Future plans include a European launch for the company's latest contribution, Web Week, a pagazine devoted to the World Wide Web, and a new newsletter. Web Leveloper.

CMB Media, based in Manhasset, New York, has launched NetGuide in Britain in

launched NetGuide in Britain in anticipation of the expected huge rise in Internet connectivity in Europe. The monthly is basically the same as the U.S. edition. now in its second year. On-line services are monitored, analyzed and reviewed, and a "Cyberguide" lists Internet sites under featured headings.

Some like it hard

Analysts say that part of the reason for the number of new launches is that potential on-line users want to assess the new possibilities before they buy expensive add-on equipment like nucleurs or sign up for a service that intails monthly fees in return for promagazines about the internet are going strong: electronic publications. In addition,

provides basic, readable information about how to get on to editors report, readers like to take a magazine with them wherever they go and share it with their friends, rather than sit alone in front of a computer screen. The ability to browse potential Internet sites from bed or the backyard without having to boot up the computer and wait for the appropriate software to come up is another reason traditional magazines, as well as electronic publishing, will remain popular.

they add.

While U.S. users of PCs have had convenient access to the Internet in the test few years, would-be European surfers are thing until droves to ride the wave as well-lave Media Age reported in June that almost one in five people who bought a computer in Britain in the past year is connected to the Internet. Another 25 percent is expected to be connected within the coming year. For publishers of Internet titles, this as good news, but few doubt that the competition will be laterise.

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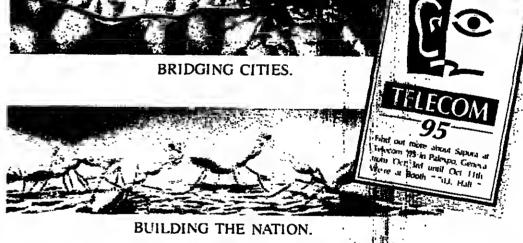


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PROLIFERATION OF ON-LINE SERVICES

Stock market quotations, economic data, EU directives - they're all available over the wires.

Once the source of privileged changes for any economic series business sources transmitted to the computer via data communications links are commonplace economic criteria. today. While many users may choose to surf the Net or probe the Web, they also have the option of choosing a commercial service tailored to their needs.

Both Datastream and Dow Jones Telerate have captured substantial markets in international financial centers with their specialized packages aimed at bankers, brokers, fund managers, dealers, corporate treasurers and

investors. Datastream, part of the U.S.-based Primark Corporation, focuses on the securities markets in particular. Established in 1964. iı has built up a business worth some \$100 million. Today, it boasts more than 1.500 customers, mostly corporations and institutions, with

an average of 30 to 40 users in each, according to a especially popular for portfolio company spokesperson. Coverage extends to 38 countries in Europe. Asia, North and South America, and Africa.

Historical databases that include data on equities; stock market indices; bonds; mutual and investment trusts; futures, options and other derivatives; exchange and interest rates; commodities and companies are a main feature of the service. In addition, economic analysis programs provide historical data, seasonal adjustments, yearly aggregates and percentage by analysts building sophisticated

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Research programs enable users to choose from a comprehensive database on stocks and bonds while at the

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analysis. A valuation package,

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private clients and those seeking to

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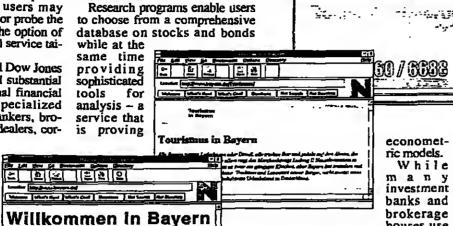
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houses use Sun or Hewlen Packard UNIXbased, or DEC VAX, platforms to receive Datastream services, personal computer users can also obtain most of the on-line services through normal telephone links as well as through special leased lines or IPSS (International Packet-Switched Systems). Apple MAC and DOS-based operating programs are accommodated, as is the highly popular graphical user interface, Windows.

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Real-time service

Earlier this year, Dow Jones Telerate announced that its online, real-time service would also be available on personal computers and other delivery platforms. Employing Windows software, the Telerate workstations are available for single users or for clients with dealing rooms containing hun-

dreds of positions.

More than 4,000 such worksta-

tions are currently in use. Dow simple word commands, then Jones reports, in banks and financial houses, including the National Bank of Austria, Lazard Frères, the Commonwealth Bunk of Australia and Sumitomo Finance International, Altogether, the U.S. company estimates that a total of t00,000 terminals in 80 countries receive its on-line services. These include real-time prices from 120 exchanges around the world, decision support products, dealing rnom systems and transactions packages, as well as news and commentary from the U.S. news wires Associated Press and AP-

Lexis/Nexis is another global on-line service described as "a set of electronic libraries." Recently purchased by the Anglo-Dutch publishing conglomerate Reed Elsevier, it is operated by Mead Data General, a division of the Mead Corporation of the United States. Company, business, economic and legal news is provided from more than 1,000 publications and news sources around the world. For business users, the full package also includes access to two comprehensive husiness and marketing databases: Predicasts Overview of Marketing and Technology (Promt) and the

Digital stacks

PC users choose which sources they want to examine, transmit a request for the information using

Marketing and Advertising Reference Service (MARS).

Screen-based services are expanding and growing ever more so-phisticated as both public and private-sector bodies recognize the vast potential of the logged-on marketplace. review the information sent to their screens using headline, summary or full-text formats. The information can be saved to a floppy disk or hard drive, or sent to the printer to generate a hard copy. A special feature includes "libraries" focused around five separate

world regions. The one for Europe, for example, contains business and political news, country reports, company information, economic and market analyses, case law and EU directives from sources such as The Times of London, The Economist, Extel, Handelsblad and Le Monde. Other specialist libraries cover transportation, the environment, marketing, banking and legal

Alas, such services do not come cheap. Customers may be asked to pay a sign-up fee of about \$375. plus a subscription fee of about \$75 a month. While that may sound reasonable, on-line charges are also assessed, averaging 60 cents a minute. In addition, there is a charge for actual usage: depending on the news source, this will cost about 6 cents for each line of information accessed.

While corporate customers may be willing to pay such sums, analysts say that single users may turn increasingly to the Internet (the global computerized network) and to the World Wide Web (the popular graphics-based network), where most information is free.

Pamela Ann Smith

PUBLIC-TO-PRIVATE ON THE WEB

How to get the right information to the right people.

European government-funded sites are sprouting up throughout the World Wide Web, briefing readers about the latest cabinet decisions in Brussels, sources of research funding from the European Union, bus schedules in London and business development services available in Bavaria and Tyrol.

As Otto Wiesheu, Bavaria's minister for economic affairs, transport and technology, points out, the Weh provides "a development agency with instantaneous access to the entire world of potential investors. These investors, in turn, are provided with instantaneous

access to information, a process normally requiring at least one long-distance The Web protelepbone call and a fair amount vides "instantaof patience."

Despite these advantages, sites to the entire like those of Tyrol are still relreason, according Manfried Pfeifer, director-

general of the advisory services, is widespread apprehension that too few or too many people could use these services. An overabundance of interest could be equally as damaging as a lack of it," he says. "A flood of queries could swamp the agency, making it impossible for staff members to answer 'serious' ones - those from potential investors - with due promptness."

Another Web-related con-cern is that the envisioned users - high-ranking corporate executives - will fail to avail themselves of the services. information Remarks one business development official: "I know of no decision-makers who use the Internet as a primary source of information, and few who use it on a regular basis. I know lots of college students who conduct term-paper research on

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These concerns bad led Europe's agencies - with a few exceptions - to take "wait and see"

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(the English version is now being readied), ministry's business location the husiness information services and the "Bayern Online" site they form part of have been attracting 500 queries a day, says Manfred Schoberth of FAST, the site's software and technical

> adviser. "Answering the queries requires the services of a person and a half," he says. That's a level of interest we feel very comfortable

> > Terry Swartzberg





In the fax/modem market, 18 months could be a product's lifetime. And an 18-second transmission seems like an eternity when you're trying to get information in the field. So, modem manufacturers are turning to Digital Signal Processing Solutions from Texas Instruments to keep up with customer demands for increased performance. While

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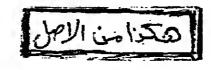
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THAT QUAINT OLD 20TH-CENTURY HANDSET

Telephones as we know them look destined to merge soon with computers.

he six-year-old girl visit-ing her grandmother's house wanted to phone home, but she was stymied. She knew the number, but didn't know how to dial grandma's old rotary phone. She kept sticking her fingers in the numbered holes, but nothing

happened.
The chances are that most of us have had the same feeling of helplessness and confusion when confronted with some of today's sleek handsets and the myriad of codes and huttons. Nicholas Ne-

man or woman in the street. But he spoke for everyone who has ever been left muttering over a telephone that isn't doing what they want it to do when he said: "A telephone handset is probably the most redesigned and overdesigned appliance on earth, yet remains utterly unsatisfactory. Cellular telephones make VCRs pale with their unusable interface. A Bang & Olufsen

groponte, head of the MIT telephone is sculpture, not telephony, harder, not easier, speak over the head of the to use than an old black ro-

tary telephone.
"Worse, telephone designs have been 'featured' to death. Number storing, redi-aling, credit card management, call waiting, call forwarding, auto-answering. number screening and on and on are constantly being squeezed onto the real estate of a thin appliance that fits in the palm of your hand, mak-ing it virtually impossible to

Not only do I not want all those features; I don't want to dial the telephone at all. Why can't telephone designers understand that none of us wants to dial telephones? We want to reach people on the telephone. Given half a chance, we would delegate that task, which suggests to me that the problem of a the convergence of telecomtelephone may not be in the

will also mean big changes for the rest of us down closer design of a handset, hat in the design of a robot secretary that can fit in your to the bottom of the digital food chain. Our telephones will also be computers, and our computers will also be Mr. Negroponte's lab assistants are indeed working on telephones - or at least they'll do tomorrow what putting electronic robot sectelephones do today, though with any luck without the retaries in his pockets. But

robot secretary that can fit in your pocket."

from computer networks and, once equipped with some of Mr. Negroponte's electronic secretaries, will be able to screen, prioritize and sometimes even automatically answer calls. The cold call that always comes at dinnertime from the guy selling annuities will be po-litely rejected without your wrong numbers and static. New "smart" phones will

get their processing power

mother-in-law might be put through or might be told you're really busy, depending on what you've told your "secretary" or what the secretary "sees" you doing on your computer. Working on your taxes? Better call back tomorrow.

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computer might be called a
TV if it's in the family room, a phone if it's in the kitchen and a computer if it's in the office. But it's going to be able to let you make and receive calls without picking up a handset - unless you want to. More likely you'll make calls by clicking or touching, or maybe even

speaking.
Mr. Negroponte's people at the MIT Media Lab, and other scientists studying computers and language and facial expressions in other labs, are working to make computers not only recognize voice commands, but to interpret body language, too. If you growl and grimace at

hearing a ring. Your kids' calls from an argumentative former spouse, for example, through right away. Your the phone will soon begin calls from an argumentative heading off those calls and asking your ex to leave a With or without voice

commands, teleconferencing will be made easy for business purposes, and even consumers at home will be able to see each other on their respective screens. Of course, almost everyone says they'd never want one of those video phones at home. Or that's what they say today, anyway. It sounds remarkably similar to the grumbling and vows of "Til never bave that in my bouse" that preceded other innovations, such as the answering machine. The closest thing to an old-fashioned handset will be the small. wireless personal communicators that many people carry with them everywhere they go. The next generation of today's PDAs (personal digital assistants), these communicators will serve not only as a telephone but also as a palmtop computer that lets you send and receive e-mail, faxes and other documents



MAINFRAMES WERE ONCE PREDICTED to be going out of fashion so fast they would soon be as rare as hen's teeth. Experience of the client/server systems that began to oust mainframes from corporate information technology has shown, however, that distributing large, complex databases across a group of smaller machines is not as easy as was predicted. Studies have repeatedly shown that mainwas predicted. Studies have repeatedly shown that main-frame systems are, for certain heavy-duty applications, more cost efficient than their smaller competitors. Today, maintrames are usually categorized as "legacy systems." Initially this implied that their stay in the computing world would be limited. Increasingly, however, the words have taken on a more respectful tone, as it is acknowledged that no one type of system can have the moscophy or that no one type of system can have the monopoly on

computing excellence.

Though mainframe market growth is estimated at around one-eighth of PC growth, and mainframes are already easily outnumbered by their smaller siblings, they are off the endangered species list. The legacy looks here to stay. Mainframes fare especially well in real-time, complex situations like airline booking systems, where rapid, reliable, manageable "transaction processing" is the prime requirement. In addition, In many legacy systems the real investment is in the millions of lines of code that it would be virtually impossible to rewrite to run on a group of smaller computers.

THE OTHER KIND OF INTELLIGENT NETWORK

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best decisions. Standards for IN will allow new equipment, software and services our cards may have been to be added onto existing stolen, if there is a sudden ment, software and services networks quickly and easily - plug and play, in other words, except on a much larger scale. IN will be one of the development keys for Universal Personal Telecommunications, for example: the wireless, handheld phone with a number that follows us around the world, wherever we go.

Delegation of tasks

The other type of intelligent network, lower case rather than capitalized, refers to the artificial intelligence that new software will bring into our homes and offices. Computers won't necessarily think for us, but they will make decisions for us - the

Already, intelligent net- inside them. works control the temperature and humidity in buildings, and check doctors' prescriptions against patient

won't be any adverse reac- or butlers, that roam the nettions. Networks monitor our credit card purchases and raise red flags, indicating purchasing trend that doesn't jibe with our past patterns, it is not unusual for a credit card company to call customers and tell them their cards were stolen even before the customers notice. Many of our appliances

When the twain meet

munications and computing

and machines, both at home and at work, are computerized; many of us routinely use a dozen or more com-puters a day. What's going to change, however, is that those appliances and machines will be networked to "talk" to each other in a more or less intelligent fashion. Our refrigerators will remind us to go to the grocery store if we're almost same decisions we would have made ourselves, without requiring us to spend the usual time and energy in thinking about how to make the decision.

out or milk – unless our diaries have told the fridge we're going on vacation the next day. In effect, our houses and our offices will become computer networks out of milk - unless our dicome computer networks, and we will live and work

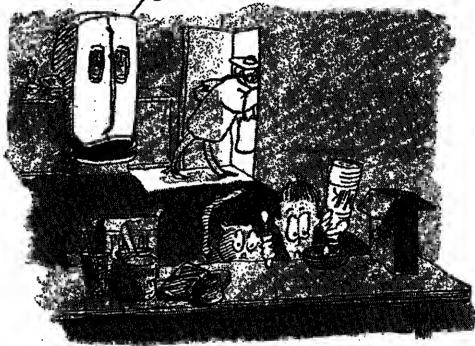
The new domestics

records to make sure there electronic robots, secretaries electronic butler doesn't tion of your boss right away,

works on our behalf. Already, these agents are screening and handling electronic mail on advanced networks. They "watch" how people handle their e-mail, and gradually take over the job. If you always respond to messages from your boss right away, then there will be bells and whistles when a message arrives from the boss. If you always delete messages about the coffee fund because you don't drink coffee, the agent will start deleting them before you see them. If messages from a client are always filed electronically, put in a database and printed out, then that's what the agent will do with them. These agents will compile your own personal electronic "newspaper" every day, put together background briefings for you and remind you to take an umbrella if you're going on a business trip to a city where rain is forecast.

Let's say you work in middle management with other people in a big compa-ny, and an e-mail (which is the way most communica-tions will arrive in the near We will rely on new soft-ware "agents." also called future) comes in that your someone who gets the atten-

"Oh, no point in purchasing milk, Mrs. James. You're all off on vacation tomorrow."



know how you would han- then your agent will no dle. Your agent then goes off throughout the office network "talking" to your colleagues' agents to see if they have ever received a sulting with other agents, similar agents, and bow it similar message, and how it you'll get a recommendation was bandled. If it's from that is marked with a low

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mately handle the message, and learn from it.

The goal of intelligent networks is not to make computers do our thinking for us. Rather, it's to give us more freedom to think about other things, while the computer makes the "automatic" decisions for us. Tim Harper

ELECTRONIC SHOPPING: A REVOLUTION FOR GERMAN RETAILING?

With the most restrictive opening hours in Europe, German retailers have doubts about the virtual marketplace.

In the United States and Britain, round-the-clock electronic and virtual shopping and information services have been part of the mix of retailing modes for some time, but they have failed to unleash great changes in this sector. In these countries, non-virtual, non-electronic retailers and service providers are also generally open or accessible during the evening and on weekends. This convenience robs electronic and virtual shopping of their prime selling point.

Convenience, however, is a term rarely applied to Germany's retailing and service sectors. It took a good two decades of heated debate before the country's stores were permitted to stay open an additional two hours one evening per week, and even that came at the price of shortening opening hours on another day.

The restrictiveness of store and office opening hours is one reason the advent of these services in Germany could very well trigger a major upheaval in the country's retailing and service sectors.

Electronic and virtual services (accessible primarily or exclusively via computer or telecommunication networks) are currently the hottest item in their respective sectors. A rarity a decade ago, electronic and virtual services are now used by 2 million Germans on a regular basis, reports the business weekly Wirtschafts Woche. Most of the recent growth has taken place in the travel,

information provision, real estate and financial sectors. In Germany, it is now possible to book a flight, conduct a title search, buy a house or purchase a futures contract on a 24hour-a-day basis.

These developments have been greeted warmly, even enthusiastically, by companies in the service sectors, which have been quick to perceive the savings in space and personnel time inherent in the electronic bank or travel agency. Trade reactions, on the other hand, have been mixed.

Mail order by modem

The country's mail-order giants - Ono Versand (the largest in the world), Neckermann Versand and Quelle – have been providing financial and technical support to the country's fledgling multimedia networks and broadcasters that convey wares to consumers.

The mail-order houses have made a career of exploiting German dissatisfaction with restrictive opening times, pio-

neering such items as telephone botlines and CD-ROM cat-

alogues.

Thanks to their efforts, the country's turnover from electronic shopping shot past the I billion Deutsche mark (\$720 million) mark in 1993, reports the authoritative, Colognebased Institut der Deutschen Wirtschaft.

The Hamburg-based Otto, for instance, is supplying programming to five of the nine locally based multimedia networks now being launched in Germany. Ovelle has taken a

works now being launched in Germany. Quelle has taken a 50 percent stake in HOT (Home Order Television), set to go on the air in early 1996.

Reactions from the country's standard retailers, however, Reactions from the country's standard retailers, however, have ranged from "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em' to diehard disapproval. Karstadt, the Continent's largest retailing group, has taken a stake in a company providing dedicated software. The Kaufhof group, number two in Europe, has developed electronic shopping programming for Baden-Würtemberg's multimedia project, set to be Germany's largest. Other retailers have tried to ridicate the multimedia largest. Other retailers have tried to ridicule the multimedia projects out of existence, deriding them as "toy-sized experiments" of negligible importance in the country's retailing

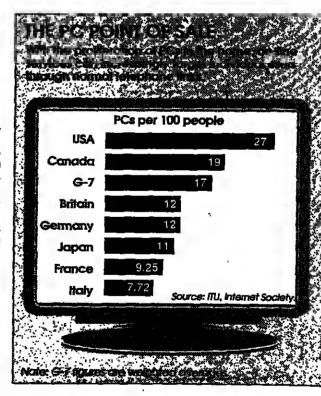
This comment has not been applied to HOT. Through lobbyists and trade associations, "contra" retailers have put intense pressure on broadcast regulatory authorities to enforce existing national and European Union laws, which forbid the transmission of programming exclusively focused on the purveyance of products and services.

Current indications are that their efforts may be successful, resulting in the curtailing of HOT's daily air time or even the postponement of HOT's debut. If so, the victory will be hollow, i king the Astro-catalline bears extension.

will be hollow. Using the Astra satellite, home shopping channels will soon be beamed imo Germany from Britain (where these broadcasters are "tolerated") and from the United States. In addition, the number of German companies setting up domains on the World Wide Web is growing exponentially. Commercial transactions on the Web are, apparently, outside the scope of German territorial jurisdic-

Extraterritorial

Backed by media powerhouses Pearson, Burda and Matra Hachette, Europe Online, Europe's incipient answer to



America Online and CompuServe, reportedly intends to make full use of this extraterritoriality to start offering electronic shopping services (among others) by 1996.

Greater convenience is only one reason experts predict a high use rate for such electronic shopping networks by German consumers. Price differentials are another. Computers in Britain, cars in Belgium – they're all cheaper

outside Germany.

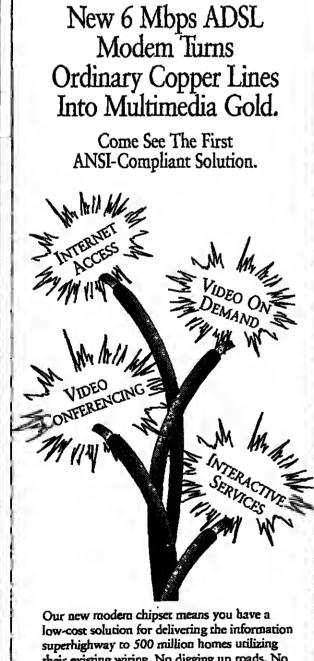
Thus the question arises: If the growth of electronic and virtual retailing in Germany is inexorable, what effect will

this have on the country's standard retailing scene?

The usual response is that if electronic services manage to make serious inroads in the retailing market - anywhere between 3 percent and 5 percent - they will seriously affect the profitability of the country's standard retailers, which operate on paper-thin margins. The resulting outcry by retailers would force lawmakers to loosen opening hours.

As ifs go, it's a rather large one. Three to five percent that would be 24 billion DM to 40 billion DM. That's a large amount for a new retailing mode," says a market research executive skeptically.

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MODEL FOR URBAN PLANNERS: AMSTERDAM'S DIGITAL CITY

Founded two years ago by hackers living above a Spanish restaurant, Virtual Amsterdam provides lively political and other information.

Replete with cafes, kiosks, town squares, billboards, some light on the minutes of city council meetings and offihouses, office rentals, a tourist information office and a post office, Amsterdam's burgeoning "digital city" is literally a city within a city. Founded in 1993, the digital city has become a model virtual community for the digitally and politically active, inspiring analogous projects across the Netherlands and Europe.

Taking their cue from American freenets, the mayor, together with other organizers from a hacker association and the cultural center de Balie, have blended Amsterdam alternative culture and Dutch pragmatism with a global commercial sense to create a buoyant, self-sufficient cybercity with

With a growing "population" of over 30,000, the city remains faithful to its metaphor, as it continues to embark on housing projects, roadwork and new town squares. Other rousing projects, roadwork and new town squares. Other city features such as shopping malls, take-out restaurants and employment agencies are also in development. The first shop-owners have been careful to point out that they are explaining, not selling, new fashion. Indeed, you still can't buy anything in the electronic town. Yet, the digital city is still very much connected to real-life Amsterdam, with 25 squares leading to such places as city hall cinemas cultural squares leading to such places as city hall, cinemas, cultural centers, local publications and the tax office, not to mention

Papers available

Spelled out in the city's Digital Manifesto and presented to U.S. Vice President Al Gore on opening day in early 1994, the philosophy is simple. Every plugged-in Amsterdammer should be able to click into the political domain to receive and exchange information on the latest governmental developments, be it about local or national elections, political party platforms, or interest-group agendas. The idea was to shed

WHEN NETWORK TALKS TO NETWORK

SS7 is being promoted as a universal linking system.

In order for the various telephone systems currently in operation - both nationally and globally - to accommodate supplementary needs such as personal communications services (PCS), high-speed data transmission and videoconfer-encing, more sophisticated new signaling technology is re-quired. The ITU and Committee T1 have adopted Signaling System 7 (SS7) as the universal common-channel, out-of-band signaling system. Unlike earlier systems, SS7 operates on separate digital facilities. Using SS7, existing telephone systems are able to move from a series of semi-independent switching centers to a network of computer-controlled highways for all telephone-transmitted information.

In its simplest form, SS7 establishes a protocol between

various telephone companies, similar to the way in which a modem's protocol allows it to communicate with other modems. A phone call involving a regular telephone customer – a home or business – wouldn't require S\$7.

The go-between

55/ is a network-to-network system," says Gerald Peter son, technical standards director at AT&T in New Jersey. "By that, we mean France Telecom and AT&T or MCI would use that to communicate. AT&T and Bell Atlantic or Nynex use SS7 to communicate regarding telecommunications service. SS7 is the signaling between the switches themselves; it does not involve the telephone on the desk."

Mr. Peterson also serves as vice chairman of T1, the committee certified by the American National Standards Institution to implement telecommunications standards for the ITU. SS7 is already fully deployed in most of the industrialized West, including the United States, most of Western Europe, Australia and Japan. "It's not a futurist thing," Mr. Peterson says. "The full impact will be in the future, with PCS, etc. But it's operational right now." In fact, one of the advantages of SS7 is that it has already had a dry run: It has been used as an interface between Canadian and U.S. telephone

There are related signaling systems called by various alphanumeric names, such as Q931. SS7, however, differs from those other systems insofar as the fully digital service allows for what Mr. Peterson calls "unbounded flexibility." As he says: "For data transmission and other complex services, its potential is unlimited." SS7 can also be used to access databases, reroute or redirect calls and install video or specialized audio into a telephone call. "SS7 is implemented to do that," Mr. Peterson says. "As we go along, we talk more and more about multimedia - anything that involves

complex switching. Once installed, SS7 will work as well in rural communities without modern computer control switching systems as in the most modern telephone systems, says Mr. Peterson. "It can support everything from a little kilohertz bandwidth up to more sophisticated requirements," he says.

Steve Weinstein

Personal Computer

THE TERM PERSONAL COMPUTER (PC) was popularized by IBM. It has now come to mean any machine based on an Intel chip, or an equivalent chip from another manufacturer, running Microsoft's Windows operating system, it has been easy to forget that personal computer, without the capital letters, also includes other machines. This is especially true now that a rival "standard" has emerged, put together by an alliance of Apple, IBM and Motorola and called the PowerPC. Despite the name, the PowerPC is no relative of the Intel-based PC. Instead, it is based on a new generation of processor chips using reduced instruction set computing (RISC) which allows the processor to perform several instructions in the time a non-RISC chip

performs one. Apple is the first to market machines with the PowerPC chip inside, but now there are a string of Apple clone manufacturers that have followed, including Radius, and PowerPC based machines from IBM itself. The PC pioture is certainly getting more complicated now, especially as the RISC technology in the PowerPC range creates an overlap with the higher-powered desktop machines usually called workstations, and typically used for heavy duty applications like three-dimensional design and numerical

cial policy papers, which up until then had been buried in file

The digital city was an immediate sensation. Within a few weeks of its official launch, no modem could be found in local stores, long queues stretched out from the free public-access points at libraries and museums, and the city's 10 phone lines were constantly jammed. Since then the city has been placed on the World Wide Web, and the local infrastructure has been expanded to 40 lines, with maximum connection times depending on the traffic level.

Gates to the city

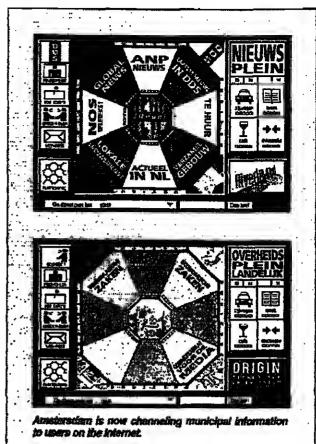
Currently there are three points of entry: via a local telephone number (622 5222), telnet (dds.nl), or the Weh (http://www.dds.nl). The first two interfaces are text-based. while with the Weh the city's town squares come to life. For English-speaking "guests" of the city, there are a number of articles on the history of the initiative, and via "tourist square" they can find long lists of restaurants, museums, points of interests and a map.

Some of the text on political parties, lobby groups and cultural activities are also in English, though users must first navigate through Dutch menus. Both Amsterdam and its digital counterpart, however, are truly bilingual cities, so

chatting real-time in English should not cause a pause in key

Upon entering the city, users can consult the activity meter, which indicates on which square or side street the action is. Even though it's Amsterdam, those who become too ribald in their chit-chat will be warned, perhaps by other on-liners, before the moderator steps in to pull the plug. The telephone-operated help desk in Amsterdam provides counsel on these and other matters digital, at (31 20) 625 9745.

The cybereconomy
The National Ministries of Internal Affairs and Economic Affairs and the local City Council sponsored the initiative, and now the University of Amsterdam, along with such corporate patrons as the Amsterdam Electric Company, the Dutch National Telephone Company and Sun Microsys-tems, have come forward with the necessary funding. Monies from sponsors and rented billboards and offices allow Amsterdam's digital denizens to access the eclectic system for only the price of a local phone call. Similar initiatives are under way in eight cities across the Netherlands and also in Germany. The digital city, in cooperation with de Balie, has produced a handbook for electronic urban plan-



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BRINGING THE WORK TO THE WORKER

New computer network services in Australia transform the phrase "global outsourcing" into a reality.

When the Singapore Straits Times could not find enough Australian sub-editors to work in Singapore, it chose instead an appropriate high-tech solution. It would take the newspaper to the sub-editors by establishing a virtual newsroom in

Here Australian sub-editors lay out pages and process stories each day for printing in Singapore. The copy is sent on-line from Singapore and is processed in Sydney; some of the pages are also laid out there. Everything is then transmitted to Singapore, where it is combined with locally prepared

pages in time for printing.
"We have high communication costs," bureau chief Khoo
Teng Guan was reported as saying, "but we can absorb that. It is the benefit we get from expertise that is the key."

The move reflects the way computing technology is allowing rapid strides to be made in the introduction of new network services in Australia.

The virtual lab

Another example is the creation of a virtual laboratory by Melbourne-based Datacraft Technologies, in which two re-search teams separated by the Pacific Ocean - one in Mel-bourne, the other in California - are tied to each other by a digital data line, swapping ideas as they integrate their technology to meet a contract in China.

Global outsourcing has so far had a low profile in Australia, but that appears to be about to change with major new developments in technology being developed by the Australian TINA Consortium.

"One potential important development in computing and communications convergence which is happening now is being explored by the TINA Consortium," says Jim Vizard

of Telstra Research Laboratories in Melbourne. The TINA Consortium was formed in 1993 by about 40 of the world's major network operators as well as switching and computer vendors, including Telstra. The consortium was officially aunched at the first world TINA conference, TINA '95,

held in Melbourne in February this year.

"This technology goes beyond use of information in one computer or database to allow data to be assembled from many sources in providing services," says Mr. Vizard. "This may be said to represent a second generation for communications and computing, since it makes possible a further stage of convergence where the information systems that make up the network may collaborate more effectively."

For many communications experts, the dream has been the seamless merging of telecommunications, computing and broadcasting to create limitless new opportunities for information and visual services. The concept has, however, been way ahead of current technology, Mr. Vizard observes that the TINA architecture treats all telecommunications services and management systems as software-based applications that operate on a single, distributed computing platform. "TINA's designers are taking the intelligent network and network management concepts from telecommunications and combining them with the principles of distributed and object-oriented computing." he says. "Although the concept sounds simple, TINA will have a profound effect on telecommunications globally, and on our ability to efficiently provide voice-based services, multimedia services and information services in the future."

Nigel Hopkins

WHAT SORT OF CONVERGENCE IS COMING?

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environment makes them prime partners for the computing and data networking vendors. The larger PBX vendors are also manufacturers of public telephone exchanges, and they have been among the front-runners in developing ATM technology. Although it is being left to others to implement ATM in local area networks, the telecommunications vendors look strong in the wide area networks and in the public networks.

Change, and change again The requirements of the public networks in the converged world are difficult to foresee, however. A lot will depend on what happens at individual customer sites, both in the home and in the office. Much as the public telecommunications carriers would like to forecast the shape of demand in the next decade, or even to shape that demand to suit themselves, the chop-and-change nature of the computing world is bound to make that wish impossible to realize.

What is hardest to predict is the extent to which com-puter power will infiltrate the public exchange sites themselves. It is already possible to build a public telephone exchange out of standard computer components. Some believe the resulting system cannot possibly be resilient enough to provide the service availability that telecommunications customers expect, but the reality is that computing is becoming increasingly more reliable. Indeed, the problem of 100 percent availability has already been solved, time and time again, by computer systems designed for banks, finance companies and the military.

It used to be that all tele- systems are proprietary, and applications are not flexible. com systems required hardware and software more sophisticated than what was on offer for standard business computing solutions. This is increasingly no longer the case. Standard computers are now powerful enough to handle the human voice and full-motion video in real tegrate properly with corpotime. The operating systems rate information technology running on today's servers

In fact, the insides of the telecommunications boxes, which used to look sophisticated compared with corporate computer systems, now look out of date. PBXs and telephone switches actually contain their own computers, operating systems and applications software. Typi-

cally, the computers are

are sophisticated enough to cope with the logic required of a digital telecommunica-

tions switch.

There is no real need for all that computing to be inside the telecommunications box at all. Transferring the guts of the PBX to a Unix or Windows NT server suddenly opens the market up to price-competitive hardware. to operating systems that in-

and to software that can be

modified by the customer. In

the long term, the same will

probably be true of the pub-

Future uncertain What this means for the

lic telephone exchange.

worldwide compatibility of systems and services is an important question. We are growing accustomed to being able to pick up a telephone in one part of the world and get through to any other telephone on earth. nonstandard, the operating

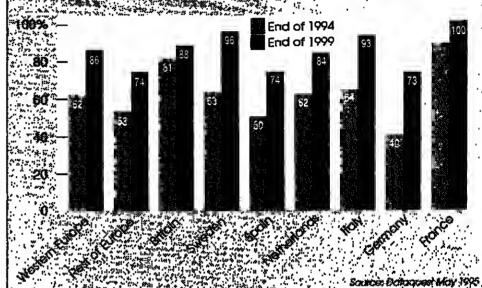
The more complicated and varied the systems get - and the more they come to resemble computers - the harder it will be to maintain this uniformity.

In 10 years, convergence will have changed the look and feel of telecommunications and computer technology, and also the shape of the information technology industry. Just as the advent of distributed systems revo-lutionized the industry in the 1980s, convergence will do the same between now and the millennium. The previous revolution forced some companies to merge, especially the larger system providers, while some once obscure companies rose to international prominence. The convergence revolution is bound to make a few reputations, but it may also

Bob Whitehouse

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DISTANCE LEARNING EXPANDS ITS SCOPE

A much wider range of educators and students are now able to meet on the Net.

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Many colleges and universities, looking for new ways to recruit students in times of dwindling enrollment, are setting up their own distance learning programs and so-called Virtual Classrooms the New Jersey Institute of Technology claims a trademark on the term - and are attracting students who would otherwise never enroll. Others find they can "share" academic expertise and resources; through distance learning and "virtual" classes, their students can be taught by specialists that small universities otherwise could not afford to hire.

In Pennsylvania, for ex-

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principal means of communications and research for assignments and lectures that are delivered on video-

J. Taylor is using a videoconferenced, interactive system to teach simultaneous anthropology classes at Lafayette College and Lehigh University, 10 miles apart. The UCLA Laboratory for New Media is collaborating with universities in

collaborate on the production of digital movies on imnuigration and cultural idenrity for the Internet. Studying on the Internet The University of Texas at Dallas offers a master's degree in international management studies for travelcommitted or office-bound executives, using the Internet - both e-mail and the World Wide Web - as the

At the University of Memphis, a doctor in rural Wyoming who was simulta-

time, on-line journalism class over CompuServe and an expectant mother - who was really in real time - had to log off to deliver the baby.

Single sources Some professors also say distance learning helps today's students leam more easily. Michael Niemann, a professor of political science at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, created a course on human rights on the Internet, gathering all the material his students should read on one World Wide Web site so that they wouldn't have to spend time and money gathering the course materials. Veterinary

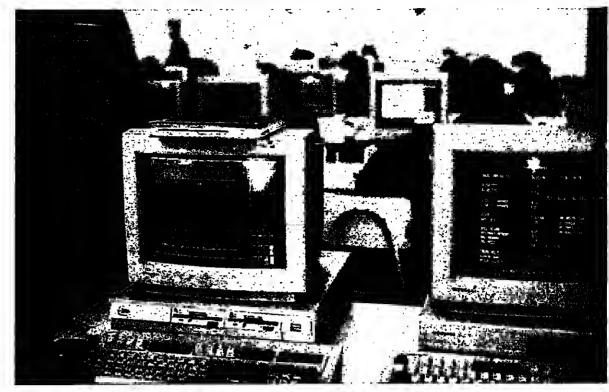
students at the University of Pennsylvania dissect a vinual cow on their computer screens, and teams of students from universities around the world are gathering on the Internet to lay the framework for a futuristic underwater city called Northwest Passage.

"I had never heard of the WWW till last December." says Chris Luebkeman, a professor of architecture at the University of Oregon who now bases much of his teaching on a Web Site he has developed. "I was converted from traditional methods to the WWW due to its adaptability and accessibility. I developed my courseware due to my belief that this is a new way to teach numerically based concepts to visually oriented

State info highways

Oregon is one of many states building broadband networks capable of carrying the type of interactive multimedia that is a highlight of distance learning and virtual classes - and not just for college students. In New Jersey, the Board of Public Utilities recently voted to allow Bell Atlantic, one of the most aggressive Baby Bells in promoting multimedia, to provide a statewide interactive television service for public high schools and grade schools. Under the program, county school systems will pay \$1,050 per month, with no installation

costs, for the hookup, "What we want to do is make this capability available potentially to all the school districts throughout the state." says James Carrigan, a Bell Atlantic spokesman, "because we feel it is beneficial to the educational process, in particular to the urban areas which may not have the opportunity to have teachers for certain subjects. By having distance learning, network in place, those areas can actually benefit from other districts that have larger re-



Digital hierarchies will soon allow Peruvian computers to communicate at speeds comparable to those in developed countries.

PERU FINDS THE NET AN EFFECTIVE TOOL

The Internet is flourishing in Peru, thanks to largely free access and an eye on development.

Peru, where government figures show that roughly half the population is living below the priverty line, would hardly seem the most likely place for a technological revolution. But figures also show that Peru has the world's third-fastest growing computer network. What's more, while other countries have had initial spurts in growth followed by a leveling off, Peru's network continues to demonstrate sustained growth, according to José Soriano, head of the Peruvian Scientific Network (RCP), the local Internet provider.

The RCP's network had 171 connected nodes at the beginning of the year, a figure that has risen to around 1,200 today, around the same level as in Argentina, which is both larger and wealthier. "Soon we will catch up with Chile," says Mr. Soriano. By the end of the year, the RCP aims to upgrade its communications to T3 level, representing a speed of 45 Megabits per second, a degree of sophistication until now only known in the Group of Seven economic giants and only recently implemented in Europe.

The explosive growth has been possible in part because only 5 percent of users pay for their service. The Peruvian network is run on a nonprofit basis by a group of mainly academic institutions and nongovernmental organizations, which pay for the rest and reinvest all profits in the system. "Like Canadian freenets, but without subsidies," Mr. Soriano says. For that reason too, the Net in Peru is not just a toy for the

development is not just food; it is also having a stake in the future. We are putting a tool in the hands of Peruvians so

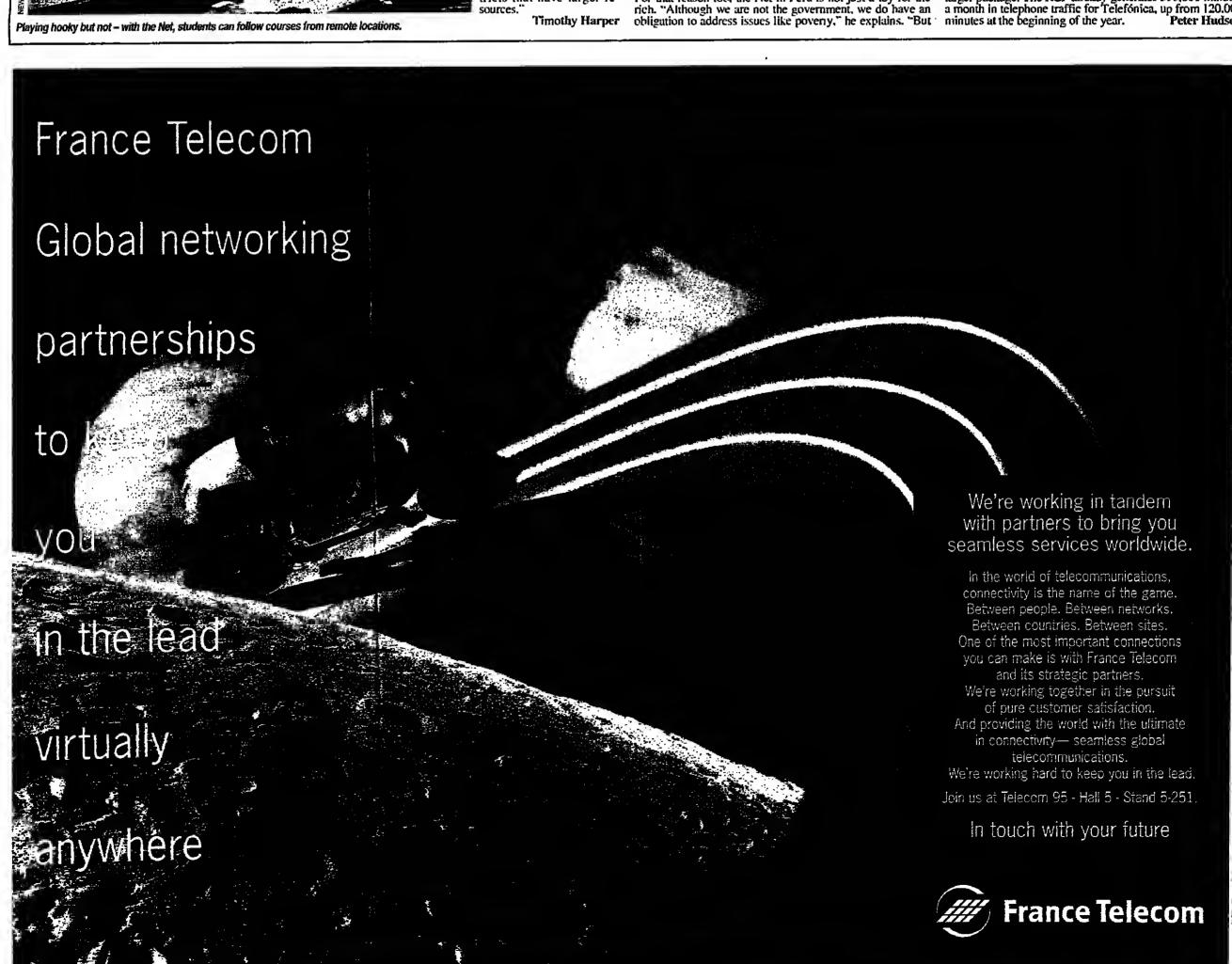
that they can generate wealth."

For \$60. Net shoppers worldwide can already use their computers to buy T-shirts made with Peruvian entton featuring Peruvian designs, sold by U.S. companies, Mr. Soriauc says, "We want to offer our services to informal producers in Peru so that they can have access to that market. The Net allows small local companies to compete with multinationals."

The RCP is not just interested in providing Peruvians access to the outside world, however. It is actively encouraging Peruvian institutions to set up pages on the World Wide Wet as a showcase to promote Peru to the world. These already include the National Elections Board, which offered No surfers up-to-the-minute reports on Peru's presidential elections in April; Caretas, the first Latin American magazine available on the Net; and the Peruvian government, with advice to exporters and tourists. The government's pages alone receive almost 80,000 visits a week.

Until now, the RCP has been the only national Interne provider. It will soon have competition, however, with both the local office of IBM and Telefónica del Peru, the majo local telecommunications company, launching their own business networks, with Internet access just one part of : larger package. The RCP already generates 390,000 minute a month in telephone traffic for Telefónica, up from 120,000 Peter Hudson

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Time for the Annual Currency Crisis

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could be expected to relieve the strains on

give such explicit support to the frame when just weeks ago the central bank was strug-

gling to convince German and international

investors that the value of the mark would

not be diminished by the proposed common

rates were at appropriate levels and fore-cast no major changes in the near term. "I

think the present stance of our monetary

policy is appropriate, so I don't foresee for the near future a big change."

The dollar's recovery would suit every-one, including the Germans, who are

exchange rates within Europe.

predecessor, François Mitterrand.

By Carl Gewirtz International Herold Tribione

PARIS - With stunning regularity, Europe's march toward currency union runs into a wall of disbelief that leaves financial markets in turmoil. This annual test of wills is virtually built into the blueprint since monetary union is only envisaged to start in 1999, and most of the potential participants have yet to comply with the membership criteria.

The latest crisis is centered on the French franc. Like the upsets seen since 1992, it exposes the fundamental conflict between France's need to spur growth to reduce unemployment and the public deficit, and its need to vigorously reduce

spending if it is to meet the criteria.

The crisis is exacerbated by the domestic political woes of Prime Minister Alain Juppe, his loose talk about the "peril" of the public deficit, and the start of a nationwide strike by civil servants on Tuesday protesting a freeze on wages. But the un-derlying problem is essentially economic.

The recently announced French budget has failed to convince observers that the government is prepared to accept the rigors needed to join the currency union although, at the weekend meeting in Washington of the Group of Seven finance ministers, Finance Minister Jean Arthuis of France reiterated that his country aims to reduce its deficit to below 3 percent of gross domestic product by 1997 and is "fully determined" to participate in the common currency.

The painless way out of the present crisis is to diminish the strength of the Deutsche mark. It was pushed up across the board last week, the mirror image of

re frane's slump.

Slide of the European Currency Unit fed rumors that European central banks were

struggling for exports. But analysts ques-tion whether even concerted official inter-vention could succeed in sustaining an appreciation of the dollar, at least until a budget is approved that elearly sets the United States on track to reduce its deficit. The outcome of the budget debate is not

expected until late November. In addition to the weekend statement signaling further intervention, last week's

cut in German interest rates — a move many economists believe justified by slug-sold to weaken the German currency. the unrest in the currency market. Following the crisis in 1993, the permitted margins for currencies participating in Europe's fixed-exchange rate system were dramatically widened, to 15 percent above or below the central rates from the 2.25

percent variation previously tolerated.

At last week's close of 3.5110 francs per Neither approach appears imminent. The Bundesbank is thought to be hard put to mark, the franc was only 4.7 percent away from its central rate — meaning that there is still substantial room for it to weaken without obliging the Bank of France to support the currency by raising short-term interest rates. Such a rise would conflict with the government's effort to spur growth.

The problem is that this room for ma-

currency. Analysts also question whether the political will exists as Chancellor Helmut Kohl gets on less well with President neuver is mostly uncharted territory. The franc had briefly weakened to a record low Jacques Chirac of France than with his of 3.58 per mark in the 1993 crisis, and Simon Crane, a Loodon-based trading adviser, warned that a breach of 3.52 level Speaking in Washington, Hans Tiet-meyer, presideot of the Bundesbank, in-sisted that German short-term interest opens the way for a steep decline, possibly to 3.60."

The aim of the French authorities up to oow has been to avoid using the full room for maneuver out of fear that momentum weakening the currency builds the closy it gets to the limit.

Last week, the central bank signaled its readiness to use interest rates to defend the currency by suspending its five-to-10 day lending facility and replacing it with an overnight loan. The interest rate remained at 6.15 percent, but speculators were put

on ootice that it could change overnight.

Meanwhile, market rates skyrocketed—
reflecting suspicions of the battle to come. In the futures market, the cost of three-month money in December rose to 6.625 percent, up nearly a percentage point from what was expected just a month ago.

Default Risk, Still Small, Starts to Grow

By John M. Berry Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - There is a small but growing risk that at 8:30 A.M. on Nov. 15, the U.S. government will default on \$62 billion in payments to holders of Treasury securities - an unprecedented event that would cause chaos in the world's financial system, according to financial market experts and government officials.

the New York Federal Reserve Bank's operations center in East Rutherford, New Jersey, are scheduled to begin transferring more than \$60 billioo from the U.S. Treasury to thousands of financial institutions. expect some sort of compromise.

Compiled by Laurence Desvilettes

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Fed computers also are to send \$1.2 billion to 250,000 small investors who bought bonds directly from the government. Altogether, about \$25 billion in interest

payments is due that day oo 57 issues of

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U.S. CREDIT MARKETS will be owed the owners of four issues of

maturing notes and boods. That is the moment that computers in if the budget dispute between President Bill Clinton and Congress led to a default, other than investors would oot get the money they are counting on, Many financial analysts and government officials still

Bond prices rose last week amid expecta tions that an agreement would be reached. The 30-year Treasury issue ended with a yield of 6.42 percent, down from 6.50 percent a week earlier, and the two-year cone yielded 5.72 percent, down from 5.85.

But the brinkmanship involved seems more serious than in past budget disputes. For example, a large majority of the Republican members of the House of Representatives has signed pledges not to vote for an increase in the government's \$4.9 trillion debt limit until Mr. Clinton agrees to sweep ing cuts in spending programs to balance the federal budget in 2002. Over the past two weeks, a number of Republican senators have been signing similar pledges.

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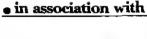






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You'll Get E-Mail When The Chief Says You Can

By Kevin Murphy
International Herald Tribune

ONG KONG — Charles B. Wang, boss of 7,500 Computer Associates International Inc. employees, has drawn the line against E-mail. For a company that has become the world's third-largest software maker by writing programs for businesses, and is now trying to cater more to individual consumers at their desktops, Mr. Wang's stance appears less than visionary.

But restrictions on the use of what he called "a beautiful tool," fit

squarely with a belief that the latest technology is useless if it Computer Associates'

The restrictions are also typi-tough tactics have callof a company whose no-non-sense corporate culture borders brought success. on the brutal, according to some former employees of 50 companies Computer Associates has swallowed since it started with four

workers in 1976. "At CA we have E-mail, most companies do, but we restrict it," Mr. Wang said. "You can get on before 10 in the morning, during lunchtime, or after four, but the rest of the time you can not get on

Is this not heresy from a company which started out publishing software for mainframe computers before expanding with more mixed success, into all areas of computing?

Not at all, according to Mr. Wang, who moved from Shanghai to Queens, New York when he was 2 years old, it is just common sense. "At one company I know, the manager says Tuesday he stays home.
Why? I work on my E-mail. Tuesday's my E-mail day," Mr. Wang

"Now E-mail is a great tool, but it cannot substitute for us sitting down and looking at each other and working together. It cannot substitute even for a phone call where you can get a feeling." he added.

"You can put the words, the exclamation points, the colons, all these new things, frowns, smiles, all that smif, in E-mail," he said, "but as much as you can do all that, you don't get the same flavor. If I get on the phone to you and say (loudly) 'you f*****g idiot,' you know I'm angry, right?" said Mr. Wang. "You just can't get that across E-mail."

Drawn to computers by the fact that there were more than two pages of want-ads for programmers in the New York Times classified section back in the 1960s, Mr. Wang has built a lowprofile empire - in scale, but not style - in the back offices of

Through acquisition, relentless rationalization and a readiness to work with anyone else's machines or software, Computer Asso-See MAIL, Page 23

Inquiry At Gemina **Taints Plan**

For Merger ROME - Gemina SpA's plans to merge with Ferruzzi Finanziaria SpA seems sure to be delayed following police raids on the holding company's offices, analysts said Sunday.

Francesco Greco, a Milan assistant district attorney has ooti-fied 10 executives of Germina. which is controlled by the Ag-nelli family, that they are under investigation to determine if they falsified company balance sheets to hide over 800 billion

lire (\$496.5 million) in losses. The developments in the investigatioo raise questions about whether the merger be-tween Gemina and Ferruzzi

can go ahead as planned.

"This news is going to be terrible for the market when it opens on Monday," said a trader at Sigeco SIM in Milan. Genina shares closed Friday at 747 lire, 18 percent below their peak of 913 lire, reached after the merger announcement in September.

Values of the various share swap rates for the merger were due to be given by Oct. 20, but investors are unlikely to want to rush into a deal,

Gemina declared a 441 billion lire loss in 1994 and a 340 billion lire loss in the first half of 1995. The losses are the result of default on credits in the book division of the publisher Rizzoli-Corriere Della Sera.

The district attorney began investigating in August at the request of stock exchange regulaor after Gemma's unexpected losses and subsequent 1.5 trillion lire capital increase provoked complaints from investors. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

Boeing Strikers Look Beyond Pay

SEATTLE - Strikers at Boeing Co. say they are fighting as much to keep their jobs as for a pay increase, as job security at major aircraft makers erodes in the fierce international scramble for oew business.

The walkout by 34,000 production workers against the world's largest airplane builder began Friday after members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers voted 3-1 to reject a contract offer that Boeing had said was "fair" but reflected "the realities of our current business environment." Boeing was referring to slow sales in the

inthiner business, as deeply indebted airlines delay taking delivery of aircraft they have ordered. For that reason, the strike is unlikely to have a significant impact on long-term earnings, analysts said.

But the workers aim in the negotiations

is oot just to get a pay raise, but to find a way to prevent Boeing from sending work to overseas subcontractors, a practice known as outsourcing. The walkout affects Boeing plants in Seattle, Portland, Oregon, and Wichita, Kansas.

Boeing production workers oow average \$20 an hour, and would get a \$2-an-

the average annual salary to \$46,000. They also would get hump-sum bonus payments averaging \$3,400 over two

"You can get all the wages and bene-fits you want," said Bob Gregory, Boeing coordinator for the union, "but if you don't have a job, what is the use?"

Similar concerns are being heard in negotiations under way at McDonnell Douglas Corp. — whose Douglas Air-craft Co. unit is the other major U.S. builder of commercial jets - and will feature in talks soon to begin at Lockheed Martin Corp.

The machinists want Boeing workers to be brought into management discussions of outsourcing and given a chance to show how the work might be done more cheaply without subcontracting.

Boeing has refused to oegotiate on that, insisting outsourcing is a management prerogative. The company says it needs that option as a bargaming tool in securing aircraft orders from non-U.S. airlines.

That's part of the reality of doing business," said a spokesman, Paul Binder, ooting that 70 percent of Boeing's age \$20 an hour, and would get a \$2-an-hour increase over three years, bringing side the United States.

A consortium of Japanese companies, for example, is building a major portion of Boeing's latest widebody jet, the 777. An unwritten understanding is that Japan's big airlines will remain among Boeing's largest customers.
Similarly, China, widely regarded as

the most important growth market for airplanes, insists that Boeing buy parts in China if it wants to sell planes there.

But in many cases, critics say, having parts made in developing countries raises production costs rather than reducing them, because the parts are inferior. Boeing executives oow "reject so much stuff that if anybody looked into it," the arrangement "would be considered a bribe," said ooe consultant who has worked with Boeing, who asked not to be identified. "The stuff has to be totally reworked."

Boeing, whose work force has dropped to 105,000 from a peak of 165,000 in 1989, refused to comment on any quality problems with subcootracted parts.

The role of other governments affects

wage negotiations as well. Boeing says it must take a harder line in wage talks in part because of competition from Airbus Industrie, the state-supported European airplane manufacturer.

Agriculture Complicates APEC Talks

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune

SINGAPORE - The reductance of four big Asian economies to open their agriculture markets threatens to undermine na, South Korea and Taiwan an ambitious program to achieve were opposed to making firm free trade in Asia and the Pacific commitments to include their

plan starts Monday.
Officials said Sunday that discussions this week in Tokyo would show whether the 18 members of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum could overcome their differences and set a firm course for trade liberalization.

The dispute over agriculture was resolved it would "gravely dividing some of the most weaken" the APEC plan to is dividing some of the most powerful members of the group. which accounts for about half of world production and trade. Officials said that Japan, Chi-

as a key round of talks on the politically sensitive agricultural plan starts Monday.

Officials said Sunday that

Major exporters of farm

products, including the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, have insisted that agriculture be included.

One Western official taking part in the Tokyo talks said Sunday that unless the issue ams, the assistant U.S. Trade

abolish trade and investment barriers in the Asia-Pacific region by the year 2010 for industrial countries, and 2020 for de-

veloping countries.

Bob McMullan, the Australian trade minister, is visiting South Korea and Japan this week. He said he would be giving governments there "a very firm message that APEC would fail to deliver its full potential to the region if the comprehensiveness principle was watered down."

"Every single one of us has sensitive sectors," Nancy Ad-

Representative for APEC affairs, told Reuters. "And if there were to be some kind of special treatment for this huge part of the global economy called agriculture, you can be assured that every other country would refuse to deal with their more sensitive products."

Formed in 1989, APEC includes Australia, Brunei, Canada, Chile, China, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, South Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, the Philippines, Singapore, Taiwan, Thailand and the United States.

Officials of APEC countries See APEC, Page 23

By China Official Charges

U.S. Data

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'Arbitrary' Ways Inflate Trade Čap

BEIJING — China accused the United States on Suoday of exaggerating its trade deficit with Beijing and demanded that Washington correct what it called U.S. distortions.

The United States says its trade deficit with China was \$30 billion in 1994, second only to its \$66 billion deficit with Japan. But Chinese data show China

with a surplus of only \$7.4 bil-lion, the China Daily said.

An official of the Ministry of Foreign Trade and Economic Cooperation blamed the multibillion-dollar discrepancy oo "arbitrary practices" by Washingtoo in determining the origin of goods from mainland China,

Hong Kong and Taiwan. The official, who was oot identified, said it was unfair for America to attribute to China goods processed oo the main-land that Beijing had bought elsewhere, the China Daily said. It said ministry statistics

showed that China imported \$7 billion of goods in the first quar-ter of 1995 and exported them for \$7.3 billion after processing. But U.S. rules overlook Chi-

na's processing role and list the goods simply as imports from China, the oewspaper said.

Processed goods accounted for 69 percent of China's exports to the United States last year.

Lee Sands, U.S. assistant trade representative for China and Japan, said in Hong Kong last week that Washington expected its trade deficit with China to reach \$38 billion in 1995 and \$45 billion to \$50 billion in 1996 if current trends continued.

He said 40 percent of China's exports went to the United States, making it China's largest and only truly open market. Mr. Sands is expected in Beij-

ing this week to spend two days looking at intellectual-property rights, a subject over which the two countries narrowly averted a trade war this year.

A U.S. trade official who re quested anonymity accused China of not living up to its promise to close down producers of pirated goods even though it was cracking down at

the retail level. China Airlines Drops Flag China Airlines said Saturday it would drop Taiwan's flag from its aircraft as part of a redesign of the company's symbol,

Bloomberg Business News re-

ported from Taoyuan, Taiwan. Its oew symbol, a pink and red plum blossom, was unveiled on a Bocing 747-400 jet in a hangar at the Chiang Kai-Shek International Airport.

Analysts said the change could improve the airline's chances of offering service to China and expanding its routes to countries that have diplomatic relations with Beijing.

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Manila Notebook

Filipinos Head Back Home, to a Fitter Economy

Streams of seasoned Filipino financial professionals are returning home after years abroad in Hong Kong, Europe and the United States, convinced that this time, the Philippine economy has its act together. Salaries are rising and financial institutions are poaching experienced bakers, brokers and analysts as market activity has picked up and 10 new foreign

banks recently gained approval to open here. "I must know about 10 Filipinos who were working in Hong Kong around the same time who are all back here now," said Manuel Tordesillas, who returned to Manila to head Peregrine Capital Philippines Inc. But the returnees, many of whom are stepping

into top capital markets or banking jobs, are not yet enough to satisfy demand. "We've seen it in banking and it will only increase in broking," Jojo Gonzales, head of research at Jardine Fleming Exchange Capital Securities, said of the salary increases and job-hopping. "Very few of the American or Japanese firms are here yet and more Europeans may come." "There are an awful lot of good people here with experience and language and personal skills," said Allen Tuite, country head for the ANZ Bank, one of

the ten foreign banks allowed into the country. "I see them not only as employees for us here, but right throughout the region." New opportunities may have emerged in the Phil-

ippines, but that has not stopped other Asian companies from prowling Manila for top local management talent. "We've lost a couple of people to

Indonesia recently," said Ariston Estrada, Jr., a director at the blue chip property and investment group Ayala Corp. "When you go to Jakarta, Singapore or Knala Lumpur, it's surprising how many Philippine executives you meet.

Pollution: Carowners' Arbor Day

Judging from most economic indicators, the Philippines still lags behind most of its Asian "riger" neigh-bors. But a slow drive or walk through Manila shows it has caught up in some less enviable categories. As in many prospering Asian countries, new cars are pouring on to the roads faster than highways can built. Pollution, already bad in Manila, is worsening.

A recent study by the Department of Environ-ment and Natural Resources and the Asian Development Bank found that the air in metropolitan Manila air is three times dirtier than minimum safety standards should allow.

Several programs are in the works to improve the country's transport infrastructure, including oew highways and light-rail public transport, but Senator Orlando Mercado has a novel plan to combat pollu-tion. Mr. Mercado's Senate Bill No. 307 proposes that registrants of all types of road vehicles be required to plant five trees in a place designated by transport and environmental authorities.

The cons is on car owners, not factory owners, because motor vehicles are believed to be responsible for 60 percent of the pollution. Lively congressional debate is expected.

Heads of State Drop In

Not exactly a must-see on tours of booming Asia, Manila is suddenly popular on the diplomatic circuit now that the economy is turning around.

President Algirdas Brazauskas of Lithuania was just in town seeking advice on how to make democracy and economic development work together. President Carlos Menem of Argentina jetted in Friday to sign a memorandum of understanding or

two as the two countries pledged to double their annual trade in agricultural products to \$10 million. The rash of state dinners and military reviews jibes with attempts by President Fidel Ramos to change the Philippines' reputation as a place where political intrigue has prevailed over economic sense.

"From early January 1995 to October this year, we will have received 16 sets of heads of government," Mr. Ramos said in an interview. "We're making a very strong effort to show ourselves to the world, to show how we really are now, different than in the past."

CURRENCY AND CAPITAL MARKET SERVICES

Kevin Murphy

Gucci's Stock in Trade Takes to Milan Runway

By Suzy Menkes
International Herald Tribune

MILAN - The pinstriped blouse plunged like a weak currency. The hot pants were on a distinctly rising curve. Anxious to avoid any improper oversight, the Investcorp executive at the Gucci show kept his eyes firmly on the bottom line.

The road show for the public offering of Gucci shares, having called at Tokyo, Hong Kong and Geneva, heads for London this week. Investcorp SA, the Bahrain-based company that has owned Guccio Gucci SpA since 1993, will be selling about a 30 percent stake in New York and Amsterdam by Oct. 23.

The fashion offering was the hot ticket at the opening of the Milan spring/summer season. American designer Tom Ford, 33, has taken a brand that had been weakened by excessive li-censing and family fends back to its glory days of peace, love and bar-and-bit brogues.

The show, in a gilded and chandeliered palazzo, was like a 1960s happening. The clothes were hip - make that hips, for pants snaked around the navel as the supermodels swung out m Mick Jagger-style shirts and with Marianne Faithfull smoky eyes and weeping hair. They were followed by caftans short as miniskirts or long and transparent in chiffon and lace.

The investment analysis? Bloomberg Business News reported that, based on a Sept. 28 filing by Investoorp with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, the company planned to offer as many as 18.4 million shares for between

prospectus prepared by Morgan Stanley & Co. and First Boston Cosp. to learn that luxury leather

200ds accounted for 42 percent

of Gucci's \$263.6 million of sales

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was just 16.8 percent but rising.

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But the designer should shake

off his debt to the past and try

dealing in futures.

The verdict on Gucci's new

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This stock could be going for

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\$19 and \$22 each. If Gucci duplicates its \$24.8 million of first-half profit in the last six months of 1995, that price would be around 25 times

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Wall Street Watches for Bankers Trust Shake-Up

By Brett D. Fromson Washington Post Service

NEW YORK -- Wall Street anglysts are wondering whether Bankers Trust New York Corp. will move soon to replace senior management in the wake of new disclosures about its sales of the risky financial instruments known as derivatives.

The directors of Bankers Trust held an unscheduled meeting in New York ing charges that contend Bankers on Friday but took no major action, a board member said.

Bankers Trust's derivatives probrecently when a federal judge released

ing the bank's dealings with Procter & lems. But they do not want to leave the faced in March 1994, the hank has Commodities Futures Trading Com-Gamble Co. In one excerpt, a Bankers institution rudderless and open to addismissed only a few low-level memmission. Trust salesman was quoted explaining ditional legal attacks. his relationship with a client this way: "Lure people into the calm and then totally (expletive) them."

But more dangerous over the long run is P&G's \$196 million civil lawsuit against the bank over the derivatives. Last week, a federal judge allowed P&G to add to the suit civil racketeer-Trust engaged in a pattern of wrongdoing in its sales of derivatives.

The Bankers Trust board faces a rectors may have to hold senior executranscripts of tape recordings involv-

So far, the board has allowed its longtime chief executive, Charles S. Sanford Jr., to continue running the bank until he steps down next year. In addition, it is hacking as his successor his No. 2, Eugene B. Shanks Jr., the chief operating officer to whom the derivatives departments reported.

But last month, the bank hired Frank N. Newman, a former Treasury official, as senior vice chairman, and Wall Street analysts are curious whether he may lems surfaced again with a vengeance sticky problem. On the one hand, diutive rather than Mr. Shanks. Since the derivatives problems spr-

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Britain's hanks are expected to cut You have to ask yourself, what does staff sharply in the next three months it take for them to act? Certainly some in an effort to reduce costs, according one should be held accountable, said a 10 a survey of firms throughout the bank consultant, John E. Keefe. "The financial services sector, Reuters re-

The quarterly survey of 308 compaadmitted guilt and may leave them. nies by the Confederation of British Industry and the accountants Coopers & Lybrand showed that confidence In the last 18 months, the bank has had declined for the first time in three been severely damaged by the deriva- years. The companies, surveyed from tives scandal. It was fined and sanc- Aug. 25 and to Sept. 13, account for tioned in December by the Securities more than half of the 800,000 jobs in and Exchange Commission and the Britain's financial services industry.

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SHORT COVER

Vietnam Says Debt Accord Is Near

HANOI (AP) - Vietnam is close to restructuring about \$800 million in old debts to foreign commercial banks, a business report said Sunday.

The settlement, which the State Bank of Viennam hopes to reach by next month, would make it easier for the country to ohtain new commercial loans to finance growth, the Vietnam Investment Review said. The government wants to discount its old debt, which it owes mostly to Japanese hanks, hy as much as 50 percent.

Archer-Daniels Fires 4th Executive

NEW YORK (NYT) - The head of Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.'s division in Mexico has been dismissed in the wake of an internal investigation into financial transactions involving certain corporate officers.

The executive, Reinhard M. Richter, whose dismissal was announced Friday, is the fourth Archer-Daniels officer to be dismissed or forced out since early last month. A total of \$9 million in corporate funds has been found in overseas bank accounts controlled by a number of company executives.

The agricultural-products company has said the money was embezzled in a conspiracy involving Mark E. Whitacre, a former senior executive who worked for years as an undercover informant in a federal price-fixing investigation of Archer-Daniels. Mr. Whitacre and other executives have said the money was paid out with the knowledge of their superiors.

India to Fight Low-Quality Exports

NEW DELHI (Reuters) - Commerce Minister P. Chidamaharam, responding to complaints from abroad about the quality of Indian goods, warned Saturday that husinessmen who exported shoddy goods would be punished.
"We will come down heavily on exporters who deliberately

compromise with quality and export substandard goods," Mr. Chidambaram said. He said some had already had their licenses canceled or faced fines.

Lyonnais and Kerkorian Settle Suit

LOS ANGELES (Bloomberg) — Crèdii Lyonnais Bank Nederland NV, which sued the investor Kirk Kerkorian for fraud over the sale of Meiro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc. in 1990, said the parties had agreed to settle the case.

Terms were not disclosed, but a statement issued Friday said they did not involve any admission of liability.

The Dutch unit, which Credit Lyonnais SA agreed in August to sell to Generale de Banque SA of Belgium, was seeking \$625 million plus punitive damages. One source said it would get about \$125 million, but a spokesman for Mr. Kerkorian said the amount was less. The suit accused Mr. Kerkorian of having stripped the movie studio of its cash and assets before selling it.

Head of Fokker Says State Aid Vital

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) - Fokker NV Chairman Ben van Schaik was quoted in the Dutch press Saturday as saying the aircraft maker would collapse if it did not get state financial support.

"If Minister Wijers says no, it is all over," Mr. van Schaik was quoted as saying, referring to Economic Affairs Minister Hans Wijers. A spokesman confirmed Mr. van Schaik had made the remarks in talks with Dutch newspaper editors Friday.

Accord Is Set for Haft to Give Up Dart

WASHINGTON (WP) - A settlement of lawsuits reached late Friday would remove control of Dart Group Corp. from the Herbert Haft family for the first time since the Haft retail empire was founded nearly a half-century ago.

Pending ratification of the agreement at a meeting of Dart's outside directors set for Sunday, Ronald Haft would relinquish control of a large block of shares, give up his board membership and resign all top positions. Ronald Haft, the youngest son of Herbert Haft, was given his controlling position as a result of a fight between his father and his mother, Gloria, and older brother, Robert.

David Jones to Battle Coles Myer for Investors

SYDNEY - Australia's top department-store companies are girding for a battle, as the premium retailer David Jones Ltd. decided on a public share offering that would put it in competition

decided on a punite snare offering that would put it in competition for big investors' funds with the troubled Coles Myer Ltd.

LiDavid Jones is a 157-year-old Sydney-based concern with 32 stores including its elegant flagship premises and a reputation for up-market wares. Its share offering would be the last major asset sale by Adelaide Steamship Co., which collapsed in 1991.

Coles Myer, based in the rival husiness center of Melbourne, has about 70 shores. It has been the target of hard criticism. has about 70 shops. It has been the target of harsh criticism recently from institutional investors and analysts after it failed to

inform shareholders of a transaction in 1990 with Yannon Pty. Coles Myer lost 18 million Australian dollars (\$13.7 million) on the deal hut Premier Investments Ltd. was saved the same amount. Premier is controlled by Coles Myer's executive chairman, Solomon Lew. Institutional investors, which hold about 18 percent of Coles

Myer, asked it to name an independent chairman and three independent directors and to remove its executives from the board. But on Friday, a statement from the board signed by Mr. Lew said that while they were considering a "range" of options, the "views of major investors" were important but not "necessarily representative of the company's entire share register, including its 140,000 individual shareholders."

As Coles Myer fended off its critics, David Jones announced it planned to raise about 800 million dollars by issuing around 375

Analysts said David Jones and the retailer Woolworths Ltd., also a former Adelaide Steamship property, could provide institutional investors with a strong alternative in the retail sector, and some saw the move as being timed to rock the Coles Myer boat.

David Jones will hold about 8 percent of the Australian retail sector, Woolworths 33 percent and Coles Myer 45 percent to 50 percent, with Harvey Norman Holdings Ltd. holding the rest.

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ciates has become, since buying out Legent Corp. for \$1.7 bil-

on, comfortably dominant in

The U.S. Justice Department

considered blocking the Legent

deal on anti-trust grounds. Le-

gent also specialized in software

for mainframe computer appli-

cations, which still represents

about 70 percent of Computer

Associates' sales, down from

After long negotiations and

agreement to license four Le-

gent products to competitors to prevent the combined husiness

from cornering a part of their market, the takeover was ap-

"It was a nuisance if any-thing," Mr. Wang said of the Justice Department negotia-

tions. "In the end, the areas of

concern represented less than

one half of I percent of the total

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Specializing in mainframe

computer applications, from

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puter Associates has eschewed

mass-market recognition until

recently.
"It isn't the kind of thing that

is consumer oriented. We don't

do advertising, we don't go and huy Rolling Stones music to in-

Wang said in a swipe at Micro-

"I think Computer Asso-

ciates has the view that no one

can tell them anything, espe-cially when they think they are right," Rob Enderle, a software

analyst at the market-research

firm Dataquest Inc. told

Bloomberg Business News at

the time of the Legent takeover.

things their way."

They have a history of doing

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GUCCI: Revealing Show Seeks to Stir Interest in Designer's Stock Offering happy" he had promoted Mr. director and is now president of In Milan, the Gucci store door was a moh scene Saturday, with potential Japanese cus-tomers (one-third of Gucci's sales are in Asia) waiting in line

Bergdorf Goodman Inc., said the Manhattan store could nue was \$207 million in the first hardly keep the Gucci merchan-"It's selling like wildfire, and outside. Inside, supermodel Linda Evangelista complained, "Everything's finished they've already bought it all."

Dawn Mello, who was the we are chasing deliveries," add-architect of Gucci's turnaround ed Philip Miller, chief executive for the first six months of 1995 and that he was "particularly during her four years as creative of Saks Fifth Avenue.

ber because Gueci did not have Ford as creative director. The

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lenge: increasing business in ar-eas other than the diminishing mainframe field. As networks of personal computers linked to information storage centers, or servers, supplant mainframes, software

wants mainframe business to account for only 25 percent of sales by the end of the decade. Buying Legent should give Computer Associates greater access to the client/server market, according to Mr. Wang, but analysts are watching closely to

companies have been forced to

create new products. Mr. Wang

Take, for example, Mr.

"Their culture is not impor-

Wang's view on fitting a new

tant at all, the only culture that counts is our culture," Mr. Wang said. "There's a reason yon acquired them and they

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APEC: Agriculture Dispute Looms position on agriculture was "an

are meeting in Tokyo this week in a final effort to agree on an that it was not taking trade lib-"action agenda." It is supposed to set a timetable for implementing a pledge made hy leaders of the group at a meeting in Bogor, Indonesia, nearly a year ago to achieve free trade in the region no later than 2020.

Officials of the APEC countries are to finalize the action agenda when they meet in Osaka from Nov. 16 to Nov. 17. APEC presidents and prime annisters are to adopt it at their summit there on Nov. 19.

Critical Ms. Adams said Japan had won praise for keeping the freetrade process moving, but its stance on farm goods was now undermining its credibility as a

free-trade advocate. She said that Japan's current

eralization seriously.
Tomiichi Murayama, Japan's

prime minister, and Ryutaro Hashimoto, the international trade and industry minister, indicated last week that the government wanted the flexibility to exclude agriculture from the APEC free-trade program.

Japanese farmers fear their livelihoods will be destroyed by imports of rice, fruit, meat and other agricultural products from more efficient, large-scale

The role of Japan, the host country of APEC this year, is critical.

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"I urge special treatment for agricultural issues," Hosei Norota, Japan's agriculture minister said Friday. "China, South Korea and Taiwan are also expressing the same concerns, and Japan, as the host nation, should seek implementable criteria among APEC nations."

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The Cream Is Curdled In Rugby's Other Cup

By Ian Thomsen International Herald Tribune

LONDON — For those who keep score: The other World Cup of rugby, the lesser one, was defeated before it began. The Rugby League Centenary World Cup began with a 20-16 upset of defending champion Australia by host England. The game itself wasn't disappoint-

But this World Cup had been imagined to celebrate the decision 100 years ago in northern England to break away from the amateur version of rugby. The stranger World Cup, under the code of rugby union, which was hosted by Nelson Mandela earlier this year, was made transcendental hy the new environ-ment of South Africa.

This one, the 10-team rugby league version, was less important and more professional. Its host was the fabulous Diana Ross, mouthing the words of her recorded songs into a dead

In England, the bome of rugby, the formerly amateur game of rughy union is more popular here in the (supposedly snooty) south, which explained the more than 30,000 empty seats.

But the organizers of rugby league, the professional version, were intent on occupying the stage of Wembley Stadium. Most of the tournament will be played in the (supposedly working-class) north to rugby league's fan base. Within three weeks, however, it is anticipated that England and Australia will meet at Wembley again for the World Cup final, and the progress of rugby league's new universality will be measured in

the number of empty seats.
There is less difference between the two rugby codes than It's all come down to Rupert Merdoch, who first bought up rugby league — with plans to unveil an international Super On Saturday, the day was then a grubber kick along the knocked out over the next two South Al League next summer — and so gray and showery, and under all ground hopped up through the weeks, Australia is already tralla next frightened the leaders of rugby such circumstances the organop of Brasher's arms and was counting on a semifinal against Gateshead.



Australia's Dean Pay was halted just short of the try line as England opened the Centenary World Cup with an upset.

union into running into his arms. The rugby union powers of South Africa, New Zealand and Australia quickly signed on Nonetheless. rugby league touched down hy its source. New Zealand likely to meet Wales.

A 10-10 draw was in the works after England's Kris with Murdoch for the next 10 years. The sport as a whole had oo choice but to turn profes-

All of the uproar and new ceremonially evoke the past when the future is coming fast

The Australian federation, refusing to accept Murdoch's reign, had refused to select any players signed to the Super League, England's team was al- rors, high and low, by the Kanthe rivals would have imagined. so weakened, by injuries, and especially by that of Martin Offiah, the star of power club

Nonetheless, rugby league typically showed itself to be the sleeker and more athletic of the two codes. Rughy union, played hy 15 a side, is more about wrestling and grappling and competition happened this flow. Rugby league is played by year, in the 100th year of rugby 13 men per team, who rarely league, making it difficult to scrum and never bother with the tedium of lineouts.

The Australians' early advantages were steadily undone by handling mistakes near the England goal line. England weot ahead early in the second half, 10-6, on two defensive ergaroos' fullback Tim Brasher: His muffing of an up-and-under led to England's first try (from the scrum) by Andrew Farrell;

Fiji ran in 10 tries Sunday Radlinski overran an up-andunder that bounced back to overwhelmed South Africa, 52-6, Reuters reported Mark Coyne for a short run in. But then John Hopoate and Jim from Keighley, England. Dymock, having decided against representing their native Tonga, made the crucial Australian mistakes. Hopoate, back Waisale Sovatabua and

running back a kick from his winger Noa Nadruku scori corner, fumbled for Jason tries in the first five minutes. winger Noa Nadruku scoring Robinson to score easily and Stand-off Noa Nayacakalou, make it 16-10, England, with 12 from the Australian Winfield minutes left. Six minutes later, Cup side Penrith, then added a goal as the Pacific Islanders led. Peter Newlove intercepted Dy-

sprinted in with the clincher.

mock just inside midfield and 10-0, after nine minutes. Fullback Pierre Van Wyk's Given the sparse internation- three penalty goals pulled the South Africans back to 10-6, al popularity of rugby league, and the preliminary thrashings but it was 26-6 nine minutes expected as six teams are into the second half.

South Africa will play Australia next, oo Tuesday at

Penguins Open With Bang As Lemieux Gets 4 Assists

The Associated Press

Mario Lemieux is back, and it was just like he had never

Returning from a 17-month Martin layoff that followed five years Florida. of recurring back pain and a bout with Hodgkin's disease, he assisted on four power-play goals and Roo Francis and Tomas Sandstrom each scored twice as the Penguins beat the Toronto Maple Leafs, 8-3, Sat-

urday night in Pittsburgh. Lemieux, the four-time scoring champion of the National Hockey League, had a goal wiped out hy a penalty and missed on several tap-in at-tempts in his first regular-season game since April 11, 1994.

He had six shots oo goal. But while his shooting touch was off, Lemieux's passing and skating appeared unaffected by his sabbatical and his presence on Pittsburgh's volatile power play helped the Penguins turn a 2-1 deficit into a five-goal

ple of days, but it was real exciting to be back on the ice." he "I've had a few comebacks in my career, but it is always special to come back." Lemieux, playing in his 600th NHL game, has at least two points in his seven games fol-

lowing health- or injury-related layoffs of at least 10 games. The Penguins were 4-of-7 on the power play, while Richard Park and Sergei Zuhov each scored shorthanded as Pittsburgh beat Toronto for the first

time in 3½ years.

Francis, the Penguins' No. 1 son, had two goals and two assists and last season's NHL scoring champion, Jaromir Jagr, had a goal and two assists for the new-look Penguins. They had added 11 players and discarded 13 during an active off-season,

Tom Barrasso, who missed all but three games last season with wrist injury, stopped 29 of 32 shots and didn't allow a goal after the first period.

Stanley Cup champions opened in a season opener — topping a the new season in playoff form, getting two goals from John MacLean and a shutout from

The Devils scored twice in a 29-second span of the first period, then frustrated the young Panthers on both ends of the ice in spoiling the NHL head coaching debut of Doug MacLean.

Only a spectacular job in goal by Florida's John Vanbiesbrouck kept the score from being more lopsided. He made 2g saves, at least five on excellent scoring opportunities.
Islanders 4, Bruins 4: New

York spoiled Boston's debut in

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Green for the tie. Cam Neely's third goal of the game put the Bruins ahead, 4-2, "I've been nervous for a cou- just 42 seconds into the third period. Then Muller connected 17 seconds later and Green got his second goal two minutes

> Bostoo couldn't capitalize on a power play for the last 1:32 of overtime.

Whalers 2, Rangers 0: Sean Burke made 37 saves and host Hartford got goals from rare sources: Defenseman Glen Wesley and Kelly Chase. Chase's goal was his first since February 1994 and eighth in the

time in 3½ years.

Prancis, the Penguins' No. 1

center with Lemieux out last seapenalties and Wesley's goal

came on the power play.
Capitals 4, Blues 1: Jim
Carey stopped 17 shots and Pat
Peake had a goal and an assist as Washington won at home.

Brent Hull, who has led St. including stars Kevin Stevens, Louis in goals the last seven Luc Robitaille and Ulf Samuels-seasons, had an assist on Al seasons, had an assist on Al MacInnis's power-play goal with 2:52 left, but did oot take a shot all game.

Flyers 7, Canadiens 1: Visiting Philadelphia chased goaltender Patrick Roy, as the six- Yachmenev's scores in the

7-2 loss to the Toronto St. Pat's

Sabres 3, Senators 1: Brad Martin Brodeur beating visiting May scored on a freakish deflection with 5:59 left in reg-ulation and Buffalo won in Ot-

> May took a slashing swipe at a hard slap shot and redirected the puck perfectly behind goaltender Don Beaupre to make it 2-1. Pat LaFontaine got Buffalo's third on an empty-net shot with 11 seconds left.

Jets 7, Stars 5: Igor Korolev scored three times, helping Winnipeg open its final season in Manitoba with a victory over Dallas.

Winnipeg's Alexei Zham-nov made it 5-5 midway through the final period and Neil Wilkinson gave the Jets the lead with a shorthanded ing a two-goal deficit on shots goal with 3:39 left. Koralev by Kirk Muller and Travis completed the scoring with an completed the scoring with an empty-net goal with 30 seconds

Blackhawks 4, Sharks 3: Chris Chelios broke a tie late in the third period to give Chicago its triumph in San Jose, and rookie coach Craig Hartsburg his first NHL victory.

Sharks defenseman Marcus Ragnarsson scored his first NHL goal at 16:37 of the third period to make it 3-3. But only 57 seconds later, Chelios skated in and beat goalie Arturs Irbe from just outside the crease.

Kings 4, Avalanche 2: Vitali Yachmenev scored his first two NHL goals career as Los Angeles beat visiting Colorado in Larry Robinson's head coaching debut. Robinson was an assistant

with Stanley Cup champion New Jersey last season and spent three seasons in Los Angeles during a 20-year Hall of Fame playing career. He re-placed Barry Melrose, who was fired in April.

Yachmenev, a 20-year-old Russian brought in to bolster the Kings' aging scorers, got his first goal on a power play at 4:15 of the first period to give Los Angeles a 2-0 lead. Wayne Gretzky assisted on both of Devils 4. Panthers 0: The goal loss was Montreal's worst team's season opener.

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SPORTS

Germans Triumph

LEVERKUSEN, Germany

Germany overpowered Moldova, 6-1, Sunday, led by lic and Norway each have one goals from Moldova's team captain, Serghei Stroenco, Thomas Helmer and Matthias Sammer that virtually assured the Germans of advancing to next year's European Champiouships soccer finals.

Stronenco's own-goal came when he tried to clear a rebound after goalie Eugeniu Ivanov blocked a hard shot by Andreas to qualify. Möller at the 16th midute.

Stronenco held his hands to Germans took charge with Helmer's cross shot two minutes later making it 2-0.

at the 24th on a long kick from the left side that caught Ivanov

goals, at the 47th and 61st, to 3-0 victory over Albania. give the Germans a 5-0 lead.

from Jürgen Klinsmann. Martin Frydek scored mid-

chances of qualifying. with 18 points, two behind lead- ished.'

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er Norway in Group 5 and four ahead of the Netherlands in third place. The Czech Repubgame left while the Netherlands has two, one against Malta on Wednesday and a finale against Norway in November.

Luc Nilis scored a pair of first-half goals 10 minutes apart for a 2-0 victory over Armenia, but Belgium remained three points behind Denmark in what many believe is a futile attempt

Belgium improved to 4-2-3 and 14 points in third place in his head in disbelief, and the Group 2. Spain leads the group with 22 points (7-1-0) with Denmark five points back (5-2-1). Both Spain and Denmark Sammer's goal took it to 3-0 have two games remaining each while Belgium has one. Emil Kostadinov scored

going the wrong way.

twice within two minutes of the
Möller added two more second half to lead Bulgaria to a

ve the Germans a 5-0 lead. The victory, one month after then at the 71st, Sammer the two clubs played a 1-1 draw scored his second goal of the in Tirana, practically ensured game on a slick backward pass Bulgaria's berth for the final round next year in England.

The Swiss national squad esway through the first half Sat- caped with a reprimand Friday urday to lead the Czech Re- for its unprecedented protest at public to a 2-0 victory over a qualifier against French nu-Belarus and improve his team's clear testing. UEFA said any similar actions in the future The Czechs are now 5-3-1 would be "severely pun-



YES, AND NO - Dariusz Michalczewski of Germany, who retained his WBO light heavyweight title in Frankfurt with a lopsided decision over Phillippe Michel, also took a poke at France's nuclear tests.

Graf May Face Arrest, SIDELINES German Reports Say

Graf, who is under investigation said in a radio interview earlier for tax evasion, possibly faces Sunday that he saw no reason to punctured back tyre. arrest following lengthy ques- break with Graf, were made betioning by state prosecutors last fore Herman, just back from a week, the German magazine business trip, was brought up to Der Spiegel reports Monday.

The top-ranked women's ments. player may also lose her million-dollar contract with Opel, a top official of the German carmaking subsidiary of General Motors said Sunday.

prosecutor's office on Thurs-Bauer as saying, after studying ber responses to the questioning: "I foresee application for another arrest warrant."

Peter Graf, her father and Joachim Eckardt, are already in investigative custody.

Hans Wilhelm Gaeb, Opel's Steffi Graf's knowledge. supervisory board member, who is also head of General Motors Europe, told the German sports news agency SID that Steffi 'runs out at the end of the year, and the conditions to extend it don't exist at the moment."

Gaeb also said that com-

The Associated Press ments by Opel's chairman of FRANKFURT — Steffi the board, David Herman, who

Peter Graf is alleged to have not reported some 50 million marks (\$35.2 million) of his daughter's earnings over a period of several years, and of Graf underwent a day of using the U.S.-based marketing questioning by the Mannheim firm Advantage International, which is managed by Philip de day and Der Spiegel quotes Picciotto, and another company District Court Judge Helmut linked to Picciotto, the Netherlands-based Sunpark, to funnel the money out of Germany.

Gaeh earlier told the mag-azine Focus that he suspects Picciotto was involved in quesmanager, and tax advisor tionable transfers of millions of marks in sponsor payments. He also hinted it was done without

"Now as before, I have no doubt about Steffi's personal honorableness. But time is running, and for Opel there can be Graf's sponsorship contract no more cooperation as long a manager whose role in the transfer of sponsor payments is so unclear, works in her circles, 'Gaeb said.

Olano Wins Road Race Title

DUITAMA, Colombia (Reuters) -- Abraham Olano won the professional road race title at the world cycling championships on Sunday despite riding the last kilometer of the race with a

Olano beat fellow Spaniard Miguel Indurain into second place, denying his compatrior's hopes of adding the world road race title to his five Tour de France victories and the world time-trial gold

he collected Wednesday.

Indurain finished second, 35 seconds behind 25-year-old
Indurain finished second, 35 seconds behind 25-year-old Olano, by beating Italy's bronze medallist Marco Pantani in a

Olano, who comes from the Basque country and is looked on as sprint finish. a successor to Indurain, had never won a major title before. He completed the 15 laps of the 17.7-kilometer course in 7 hours, 9 minutes, 55 seconds. He was second to Indurain in Wednesday's

Forsbrand Takes German Masters

MOTZEN, Germany (AP) — Sweden's Anders Forsbrand watched a huge lead vanish early Sunday, then held off a challenge by Bernhard Langer for a two-stroke victory in the German

Masters golf tournament. Forsbrand, winning his first title since the Morocco Open in 1994, fired 3-under 69 to finish at 24-under 264. The mark easily bettered the 270 set last year on the new course hy three players. Langer kept the pressure on Forsbrand, who entered the day we a a five-stroke lead, hy shooting a 66 to end at 22-under 266.

England's Russell Claydon followed at 268.

Forsbrand finally shook off Langer with a hirdie on the par-3

17th, set up by a perfect drive that bounced to within three feet

(one meter) of the flag.

• Brad Bryant and rookie Carl Paulson shared the lead of the rain-shortened Walt Disney Classic in Buena Vista, Florida, at 14under-par after Saturday's round. The event was cut to 54 holes Friday when heavy rain interrupted second-round play with less than half of the 132-player field on the courses.

SCOREBOARD

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HOCKEY NHL Standings

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Boston

First Period: B-Moger 1 (Slevens, Ellic), 2 BNeely 1 (Oales, Mullen), 3. New York, Green 1
Genruzz, Padify) (pp), Sconad Period: B-Neely
2 (Oales, Bourque) (pp), 3. New York, Bertvzzi
(Green, Patify). Third Period: B-Neely
3 (Bourque, Oales), 32 (pp), 7, New York, Muller
(Clark, Lindros) 59, 3, New York, Green 2
(Palify). Overtime—No scoring, Shots on
goal:New York, 7-8-2-25, B-15-13-10-2-40.
Goalies-New York, Soderstrom, B-Locher,
N.Y. Rangers

Hartford
Hrist Period—None, Second Period: HWesley 1 (Emerson, Cossels) (pp), Third
Period: H-Chase 1 (Shonohun, Glynn), Shots on
goal:New York, Tr-14-6-37, H-10-19-2-ye,
Goalies-New York, Richter, H-Burke,
Toronto
Pittsburgh
First Period: T-Z.Nedved 1 (Gilmout) :48, 2
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Philiadelphia

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Montreal

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Lindros). 4. P-DiMola 1 (Antest, Dionnel.
Second Period: P-Fedyk 1 (BrindAmour,
Juhini. 6, P-BrindAmour) 1 (Juhith, Haller). 7,

M-Recchi I. (Sh). Third Period: P-Renberg 1
(LaClair, Desjardins) (op). Shorts on gook P- 128-7—27. M- 9-13-9—31. Goodles: P-Heduil. MRoy, Labrecque.

First Period: D.-Ciccaretti 1 (*Vzermon, Sheppard) (npl. 2 Colorada, Kamensky 1 (Krup, Kavalenko) (pp). 3 D-Lidstrom 1 (Karlow, McCarty), Second Period: Colorado, Wolamin 1. Third Period: Colorado, Kamensky 2 (Lernieux, Krupp). Shots on goal: D- 13-11-8-32. Colorado 7-9-7-23. Goalles: D-Vernon.

FRIDAY'S RESULT

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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New Jersey
1 0 2-4
First Period: N.J.-MacLean 1 (Thomas,
Broken). 2 N.J.-Holiki I (Pelesa, McKayl,
Second Period.-None, Third Period: N.J.MacLean 2 (Chambers, S.Niedermayer) (3h-an).
Shots on geotif-1 10-2-6-17, N.J.-16-7-32.
Godfres:Fivanblesbrouck, N.J.-Brodeur,
N.J.-J.-

Llagr, Park) (sh), 10, P-Sandstron I (Lemletz, Francis) (ppl. Third Period—11, P-Sandstrom 2 (Zubov, Lemleux) (pp), Shots on good: 7-12-14-6—32. P- 13-14-13—40. Goodles: T-Potvin, P-

Washington 1 2 1—4
First Period: W-Gonchar 1 (Peaks, Jones).
Second Period: W-Klee 1 (Ustorf) (shil. 3. WJuneau 1 (Konowatchuk). Third Period: WPeake 1 (Jones, Cafe) (pp). 5. S.L.—Mocinnis 1

Tanga Bay 1 1 1 9-3
First Period: T-Klima 1 (Ysebaert, Hamrik)
(ppl. 2. C-Stillman 1 (Zolapski, Nylander).
Sacoad Period: T-Gration 1 (Hamrik) Bradley)
(ppl. Their Period: T-Selivanov 1 (Cullen) (ppl.
3. C-Patrick 1 (Stemt (ppl. 6. C-Sullivan 1 (Housiey, Fleury), Overfilme—None. Shots on godic: 8-5-10-1-24, 7. 7-12-10-3-32. nolles:C-Kidd. T-Puppo.

First Period-None, Second Period: Galley 1 May, LaFontaine) (ppl. 2, O-Picard 1 (Strake, Alfredsson), Third Period; B-May 1 (Galley, LaFontaine), 4, B-LaFontaine 1 (Bodger) (en). Surpramen, 4, B-LoFontaine 1 (Bodger) (en), Stefs on goot:B- 3-6-10—19, O- 15-12-12—39, Gookies:B-Hasek, O-Beoupre, Chicaco

First Period: S.J.-Ozolinsh 1, (ppl. 2, C., Doze First Period: L.A. Conacher I (Todd, Lacrob)

30. 2, L.A.-Yochmonev 1 (Gretzky, Khristich) (ppl. 3, Colorado, Sakic 1 (Kamensky, Mirvold) (ppl. Second Period: Sakic 2 (De

FOOTBALL **Top 25 College Results**

(Huft, Carson) (ppl. Shots on goals.s.L. 5-42 0 8-2 9-18. W. 8-9-5-22. Goalies.s.L.-Fuhr, W. Autburn, Saturdays.4. Calorada (5-11 last to No. 24 Karnsos 40-24. Nach: at lowe State, Oct. 24 3. Ohio State (5-0) beat No. 21 LSU 28-10. Next: at No. 21 LSU 28-10. Nex

First Period: D-Corbonsteau 1, (sh). 2, W., Darrin Shoanon 1 (Eastwood, Mills). 3, W-Doig 1 (Tkochuk, Doan). 4, W-Karolev 1 (Quint). 3, D-1 (Tkochuk, Doan), 4 W-Karolev 1 (Quint), 3, 11-Kennedy 1 (Harvey, Carboneou), 6 W-Korolev 2 (Doan, Nummhen) (pp), Second Perfed; D-K.Hatcher I, (pp), 8, D-, Modano 1 (K-Hatcher, Harveyl (pp), 9, D-Gagner 1 (Adams, Lehjinen) (pp), Third Period—10, W-Zharmov 1 (Stopleton, Numminen), 11, W-Wilkinson 1, (sh), 12 W-Korolev 3 (Eastwood) (en), Saets on goal: D- 9-16-18-43, W- 16-10-8-34, Godies-D-Maog, W-Khobibulin,

(Trocchet | Creaty) (pp). 6. LA-Tocchet | (Perrout, Grando) (en). Shots on goal-Colorado 9-9-6-24. LA- 12-10-14-36. Goalies-Colorado, Fiset, LA-Datoe.

How the top 25 fearns to The Associated Press' cellege featball pell fored this week: 1, Florida State (5-0) beat Milami 41-17. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Schurdoy: 2, Nebruska 15-0) did not play. Next: vs. Missouri, Schurdoy: 3, Florida

ANOTHER SEASON

DOWN THE DRAIN.

Next: at No. 22 Wisconsin, Saturday.

6. Southern Cal (5-0) beat California 26-16. Next: vs. Washington State, Solurday 7, Middlegou (5-11 lost to No. 25 Northwestern 19-13. Next: at Indiano. Oct. 21; 8, Texas A&M. C-2) lost to Texas Tech 14-7. Next: vs. Southern Melhodist, Saturday; 9, Virginia (5-2) lost to North Carollina 22-17, Next: vs. Dicke, Saturday; 7, Virginia (5-2) lost to North Carollina 22-17, Next: vs. Dicke, Saturday; 7, Virginia (5-2) lost to North Carollina 22-17, Next: vs. Dicke, Saturday; 7, Virginia (5-2) lost to North Carollina 22-17, Next: vs. Dicke, Saturday; 7, Virginia (5-2) lost to North Carollina 22-17, Next: vs. Dicke, Saturday; 7, Virginia (5-2) lost to North Carollina 22-17, Next: vs. Dicke, Saturday; 7, Virginia (5-2) lost to North Carollina 22-17, Next: vs. Dicke, Saturday; 7, Virginia (5-2) lost to North Carollina 22-17, Next: vs. Dicke, Saturday; 7, Virginia (5-2) lost to North Carollina 22-17, Next: vs. Dicke, Saturday; 7, Virginia (5-2) lost to North Carollina 22-17, Next: vs. Dicke, Saturday; 7, Virginia (5-2) lost to North Carollina 22-17, Next: vs. Dicke, Saturday; 7, Virginia (5-2) lost to North Carollina 22-17, Next: vs. Dicke, Saturday; 7, Virginia (5-2) lost to North Carollina 22-17, Next: vs. Dicke, Saturday; 7, Virginia (5-2) lost to North Carollina 22-17, Next: vs. Dicke, Saturday; 7, Virginia (5-2) lost to North Carollina 22-17, Next: vs. Dicke, Saturday; 7, Virginia (5-2) lost to North Carollina 22-17, Next: vs. Dicke, Saturday; 7, Virginia (5-2) lost to North Carollina 22-17, Next: vs. Dicke, Saturday; 7, Virginia (5-2) lost to North Carollina 22-17, Next: vs. Dicke, Saturday; 7, Virginia (5-2) lost to North Carollina 22-17, Next: vs. Dicke, Saturday; 7, Virginia (5-2) lost to North Carollina 22-17, Next: vs. Dicke, Saturday; 7, Virginia (5-2) lost to North Carollina 22-17, Next: vs. Dicke, Saturday; 7, Virginia (5-2) lost to North Carollina 22-17, Next: vs. Dicke, Saturday; 7, Virginia (5-2) lost to North Carollina 22-17, Next: vs. Dicke, Saturday; 7, Virginia (10, Teanessee (5-1) beat No. 18 Arkonsas 49-31. Next: at No. 16 Alabama. Saturday. 11, Aubum 14-11 beat Mississippi State 48-20.

Next: ys. No. 3 Florida, Saturday; 12, Penn State (3-2) Jost to No. 5 Ohlo State 28-25, Next; at LS-23 ASS NO No. 5 Critic State 28-22, New; at Purdue, Saturday 13, Kansas State (5-0) beat Missouri 30-0, Next: at Oklahoma State, Sat-urday 14, Oklahoma (4-1) beat lowa State 39-26. Next: vs. No. 20 Texas, Saturday 13, Wash-jaglon (3-2) lost to No. 23 Notre Dame 29-21. Next: at No. 19 Stanford, Saturday. 14, Alakama (4-1) beat North Carolina, State (7-1) Next: No. 10 Texassures, Saturday.

7-11. Next: vs. No. 10 Tennessee, Softmany 17, Oregon (4-1) bent Pocific 45-7. Next: of Cal-ifornia, Saturday. 18, Antansas (4-2) lost to No. 10 Tennessee 49-31. Next: vs. Mississippi, Sal-urday; 19, Stanford (4-0-1) beat Arizona State 30-28. Next: vs. No. 15 Washington, Saturday: 20. Yexas (4-11 beat Rice 37-13, Next; vs. No. 14 Oklahoma, Saturday,

21, LSU (3-2-1) lost to No. 3 Florida 28-10. Next: at Kentucky, Saturday; 22, Wisconsin (2-1-1) ald not play. Next; vs. No. 5 Ohio State, Sat-1) tid not pary, Next, Ys. No. 3 Unito store, sor-unday; 23, Notre Dame (4-2) beat No. 15 Wash-Ington 29-21. Next; Ys. Army, Saharday; 24, Kawsas (5-0) beat No. 4 Colorado 40-24. Next; vs. Jowa Stote, Saharday; 25, Northwestern (4-1)

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Major College Scores

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Georgetown, D.C. 41, St. Johns, NY 13
Iona 18, Mortst 14
Lefigh 30, Bucknett 23
Maine 19, Buffalo 6
Monsnouth, N.J. 35, Mercyharst 14
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Okla St. 28, Baens 51, 92 Ohlo St. 28, Penn St. 25 Princeton 21, Brown 19 Syrocuse 31, Temple 14
Towson St. 24, Cent. Connecticut St. 10

Virginia Tech 14, Navy 0 Wagner 38, Si. Francis, Pa. 21

Alabama 27, N. Corolina St. 11 Appalachien St. 41, Furman 28 Auburn 48, Mississippi St. 20

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E. Tennessee St. 21, Citadel 13. Florida 28, LSU 10 Florida A&M 20. N. Carolina A&T 3 Florida St. 41, Miami 17 Georgia 19. Ciemson 17 Georgia Southern 42, W. Carolina 0 Georgia Tech 37, Duke 21 Grambling St. 42, Miss. Valley St. 6 Hampton U. 51, Delaware St. 21 Howard U. 21, Alcom St. 17 James Madlenn 38. Reston 17 Florido A&A 20, N. Combino A&T 3

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CALVIN AND HOBBES

CFL Standings

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x-clinched playoff berth Saturday's Results Buitknore 29, Saskatchewan 27

SOCCER EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Confifying Round Bulgaria 3, Albania 0 Scorers: Yordon Lechkov (15th), Emil Kostodinov (80th, 82st) Scorers: Martin Frydek (25), Patrix Berger

elgium 2, Armenia 0 Begunn 2, Armena o Scorer, Luc Mills (28, 39) Germany 4, Moldown 1 Scorers: Gentrary — Sergel Stroenko (16th-own goal), Thomas Helmer (18th), Matthlas Sammer (24th, 72nd), Andy Moetler (47th, 61st); Moldova — Radu Rebeja (81st).

SPANISH FIRST DIVISION Roya Vallecano I, Salamanca 4 Celta G. Atletico Madrid 2 Merida I, Albacete I Deportiyo Coruno 2. Racing Santunder 3 Espanol 0, Sporting Gijon o Athletic Bilbao 1, Sevilla 1

TENNIS

EUROPEAN INDOOR TOURNAMENT

Iva Majoli (7), Crootic, det. Mary Pierce (2),

TOULOUSE GRAND PRIX Singles, Quarterfinals Amoud Boetsch (4), France, det, Filip Dewolf, Belgium, 6-2, 6-4: Jim Courier (1), Miami, def,

Karol Kucera, Slovaida, 6-1, 6-2. Semifinals
Amoud Boetsch (4), France, del. Marc Rosset C2), Switzerland, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4; Jim Courier (1), U.S., def, Cedric Pioline, France, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4. Flaai Amoud Boetsch (4), France, def, Jim Courier

(11, U.S. 6-4 6-7 (5-7) 6-0. SALEM DPEN In Kuala Lampur, Malaysia Singles, Semifinats Mark Philippoussis, Australia, def, Putrick

McEnroe, U.S., 6-3, 6-3; Marcela Rios, Chile def. Cristiano Caratti. Italy. 6-4, 6-1.

Final Marcelo Rios (5), Chile, det. Mark Phili sls. Australia, 7-6 (8-6) 6-2

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German Masters

Leoding final scares Sunday or the \$1,2 million
Mercedes German Masters on the \$.848-yard.
par-72 Golf and Country Club on Motzen Sea;
A. Forsbrund, Sweden
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RUGBY LEAGUE WORLD CUP

Fiji 52, South Africo & New Zealand 25, Tanga 24

TRANSITIONS

BASEBALL

American Lengua
BOSTON—Claimed Brent Cookson, autilelder, off waters from Kansas City.
KANSAS CITY—Sent Edgar Coceres, Infield-

Singles, Quarterfinals

Mary Pierce (2), France, def. Brendo Schultz

Netherlands, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

Sesniffinals

Mary Pierce (2), France, def. Markon Dewardt, South Africa, 6-1, 6-4: Iva Majoli (7), racific, def. Chanda Rubin, U.S., 7-6 (7-2), 6-0.

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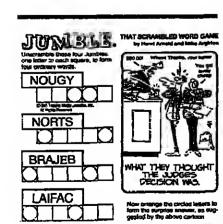
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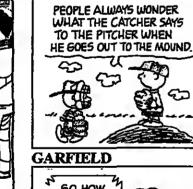


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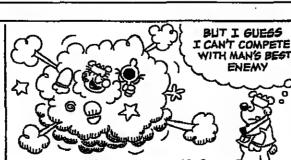
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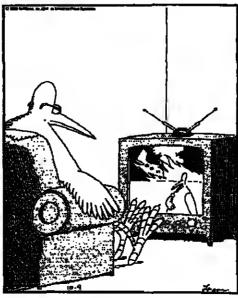
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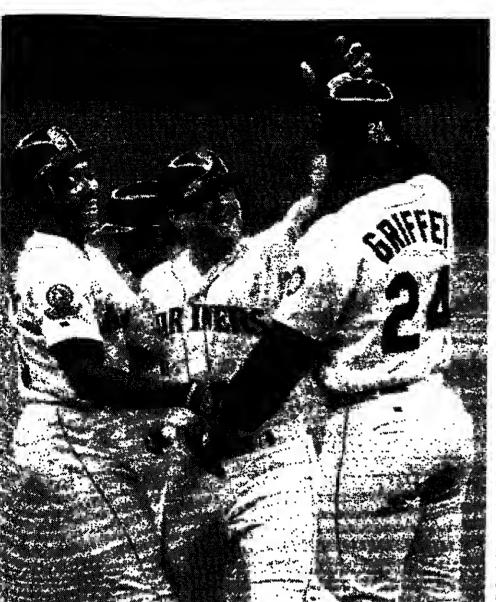
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"Deloiis are still sketchy, but we think the name of the bird sucked into

BLONDIE





With his Seattle teammates, Edgar Martinez celebrated his eighth-inning grand slam.

Mariners' Slam Takes Yankees to Game 5

The Associated Press tle Mariners made sure the New York this year. Kingdome will rock for at least one more game.

AL PLAYOFFS

New York Yankees 11-8 Saturday night, sending their riveting AL playoff series to a decisive Game 5 on Sunday. Martinez, the AL batting

champion, homered twice. Keo Griffey Jr. set an AL playoff record with his fourth home run and Jay Buhner also connected for the Mariners, who rallied from an early five-run deficit. David Cooe, who won the series opener for the Yankees,

will face Andy Benes, who got a oo-decision in the second game, in Game 5 Sunday. The winner will face Cleveland, which swept the Boston

Red Sox in three games, beginning Tuesday for the American League title. The Mariners staved off elimination for the third time

ninth. New York scored twice, one on an RBI forceout by Wade Boggs, before Bernie Seartle relievers, who began Williams flied out to Griffey in the game with an 0-2 record and center with runners oo second and third to end the game.

two misplays that helped Seat- Chris Bosio and made it 5-0. Edgar Martinez and the Sear- tle, oow 8-1 at home against

Martinez, who batted 391 with seven homers and 20 RBIs Martinez hit a tiebreaking against New York during the grand slam in the eighth inning season, hit a three-run shot in and drove in seven runs — the the third inning. His grand slam most ever in a postseason game off John Wetteland gave him — to lead the Mariners past the the most RBIs ever in 690 post-Richardsoo had six in the 1960 World Series and Will Clark had six in 1989 NL playoffs.

Wetteland, the Yankees' closer, relieved to start the eighth with the score 6-all and walked leadoff man Vince Coleman. Joey Cora followed with a bunt that Mattingly fielded and tried to take himself, rather than flipping for an out, and Cora ran around the tag for a single.

That loaded the bases for Martinez, who hit a 2-2 fastball to dead ceoter field. He raised his playoff average to .600 with still cheering. Buhner hit a drive that glanced off Williams' glove in ceoter field and over Sox on Friday night for a 3-0 the fence for an 11-6 lead.

Mike Stanley hit an RBI single in the ninth off Bobby Ay- Sox 11-7, as Jim Thome ala. Bill Risley, the third pitcher this week, but they had to escape a bases-loaded jam in the bases loaded, one out and field in the second inning, then Mariners ahead 11-7, and got the last two batters for a save.

bases-loaded walk. 7.24 ERA in the series, kept the to 3-1 in the fourth, leaving run-Carlos Baerga and a single by Yankees quiet from the fourth pers at first and second with two Sorrento. Boston's final run Don Mattingly had four hits through eighth innings. Paul outs. Dwayne Hosey then ripped scored in the eighth when for the Yankees. But the nine-O'Neill's two-run homer in the a hard grounder just inside the Willie McGee grounded into a Don Martingly had four hits through eighth innings. Paul outs. Dwayne Hosey then ripped time Gold Glove winner made third chased Mariners starter first-base line, but Paul Sorrento forceout at second.

season games - Bobby pitch by Norm Charlton, the

On Friday, Randy Johnson shut down the Yankees for seven innings and the Mariners went on to a 7-4 victory.

Johnson allowed just four hits and two runs and struck out 10. On Monday, he pitched a three-hitter against California in the one-game playoff for the AL West title. Jack McDowell, who hadn't

pitched since Sept. 21 because of a strained muscle in his upper right back, was knocked out afhis third hit of the game and one ter 5 1/3 innings, and New out later, while the fans were York's bullpen was ineffective. Indians 8, Red Sox 2: Cleveland finished off the Red

series sweep. The Indians outhit the Red snapped a 1-for-10 slump with made it 3-0 in the third with a

Indians 8, Red Sox 2

AS Bosio and made it 5-0.
Griffey set the AL playoff
Omer record with a solo shot in the sixth inning off Sterling
Hitchcock for a 6-5 lead. Griffer fey passed George Brett and Jose Canseco, who also hit three termers in AL playoff series.

Yankees came back in tied it on a wild Sometion to the state of the state of

Wateriell.

RBis—Viaquel 2 (4). Boerga (1). Thome 3 (3).

Sorrento (1). SAlomar (1). AcGee (1). Mactarlane (1).

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(Boergo 2 Beile, MRamirez 2 SAlomar 2); Boston 7 (Hosey, Jn Volenkin, Conseco 2, Greenwell 2, Jefferson).

made a diving catch and flipped

to Nagy to end the inning. Cleveland drove Wakefield to Nagy to end the inning.

Cleveland drove Wakefield from the game in a five-run fifth, scoring two runs on a single by Vizquel and one each on doubles by Sandy Alomar and Carlot Response and a single by Medison a Modison a M

Mike Macfarlane's sacrifice gle by Vizquel and one each on off winner Charles Nagy cut that doubles by Sandy Alomar and

Reds 10, Dodgers 1

a-homered for Branson in the 6th, b-filled out on burnt for Howard in the 6th. c-filled out for Astaclo in the 7th. d-grounded out for Mondes in the 8th. e-singled for Oguna in the 9th, f-struck out for Fonville in the 9th, f-struck out for Fonville in the 9th, Sanders (1), MLewis 11.

E--Kreily (1), Ksanders (1), McEwis (1).
LOB-Los Angeles (1), Cincinnoff 6.
28—Plazzo (1), M.Jockson (1).
HR--Gent (1) off Suthtle.
Rbts--Mandesi (1), Gent 2(2), Boone (1),
MLewis 4(5), M.Jockson 3 (7), SB--Lerkin 2 (4),
Roone (1).

Inherited numers-scored—Toponi 2-0, Guthrie 3-1, Astocia 1-0, Osuna 1-0, M.Jackson 2-0, IBB—off Nomo (Branson) 1, off JCummings (AlLewis) 1, HBP—by OWeils (Mondest),

-Noma. ires—Home, West; First, Tata; Second,

James Stewart ran 6 yards for his first tight end Mark Chmurawith an 11-yard Charlie Garner got 120 yards and three The expansion Jacksonville Jaguars, NFL touchdown. The Jaguars spent the scoring pass. Favre was 21 of 41 for 295 touchdowns on nine carries for the Earlie won their first game a week ago, rest of the day game off the Steelers, who yards, but failed to set the NFL record of gles, while Ricky Watters added 139 who won their first game a week ago, were stopped twice on fourth down in the at least two TD passes in 13 consecutive made it two in a row Sunday with a yards, running seven times for 33 on the final nine minutes, once at the Jaguars' 7. games. Favre is in the record books tied 73-yard drive that ended with the Anlead became a 4-3 advantage By Jere Longman with Johnny Unitas, Dan Marino and derson's winning kick. Don Meredith at 12. Bucs 19, Bengals 16: Michael where Bam Morris needed only 1 yard. Saberhagen would last only

stunning 20-16 upset of the visiting Pittsburgh Steelers, a Super Bowl contander with the best record in the AFC last season. Neil O'Donnell, who broke a finger in the season's first game, was 19 of 35 for

Mark Brunell, who replaced Steve Beuerlein after coming off the bench to **NFL ROUNDUP** quarterback a come-from-behind 17-16 victory in Houstoo, threw for 189 yards 282 yards. But the Steelers only got one touchdown from their 348 yards, on an and a touchdown. He also scrambled for

18-yard catch by Steve Avery.
Cowboys 34, Packers 24: Troy Aikman, nursing a sore right calf muscle, seconds left in regulation. Kevin Greene and four times in all, but directed the Jaguars to 267 yards, 52 threw two touchdown passes against visng Green Bay. He was 24 of 31 for 316

Smith's 20-yard touchdown run as Minnesota won in overtime.

backup Will Furrer, in after Chris Chandler, who appeared to hurt his throwing sboulder on Ed McDaniel's sack with 18 Warren Moon threw two first-half

The 11-point underdogs set the tone on the first possession, driving 89 yards or more and fourth against the conseven plays to score on Brunell's 10-possession. Brunell's 10-possession, driving 89 yards or more and fourth against the derson kicked a 35-yard field goal to win

Vikings 23, Oilers 17: Dewayne Husted kicked host Tampa Bay into first Washington's interception set up Robert place in the NFC Central on a 53-yard field goal with 29 seconds left against error-prone Cincinnati as the Bucs' de-Washington's interception came off fense forced six turnovers.

Bills 29, Jets 10: this series against Colorado, Buffalo, playing at home, knocked Atlanta's extraordinary hitting Boomer Esiason out of the game in the more than compensated for an second quarter with a concussion on a ordinary performance by Mad-Warren Moon threw two first-half hit by Bruce Smith, while Thurman dux. achdown passes and two second-half Thomas rushed for 133 yards and Steve If I Christie kicked five field goals.

Bears 31, Panthers 27: Robert Greeo day night. Fred McGriff imscored on a I-yard run with 38 seconds left, just barley reaching the ball over the goal line on third down, as host Chicago rallied twice in the fourth quarter.

Texas Tech 14, No. 8 Texas

A&M7: Zach Thomas returned

seconds to play as the Red Raiders ended the Aggies' 29-

game Southwest Conference

unbeaten streak with their first

victory over A&M since 1989.

Virginia 17: Leon Johnson

raced 19 yards on a fourth-

down play, theo scored oo a 6-

yard run with 6:13 left as the host Tar Heels (3-2, I-I ACC)

won. Johnson also completed

two halfback passes, one set-

ting up his 2-yard TD run and

the other going 19 yards for a touchdown to Marcus Wall.

Arkansas 31: Peyton Manning

threw four touchdown passes in

the first half and completed 35

of 46 overall for 384 yards as

the visiting Volunteers rolled

up 521 yards against a defense

Missouri 0: The home team

posted its third straight sbutout

while Eric Hickson ran for two

touchdowns. It was the 10th

straight regular season victory

for K-State, which has scored

140 consecutive points in its

No. 14 Oklahoma 39, Iowa

State 26: Freshman Eric Moore

threw a 90-yard pass to P.J.

Mills for the visiting Sooners'

leading rusher with a 228-yard

average, managed just 89 in 21

carries against the No. 1 rush

defense, but it was enough to

make him the sixth back, and

first sophomore, in major-col-

No. 23 Notre Dame 29, No.

15 Washington 21: Allen

Rossum returned an intercep-

the lead with less than four min-

utes to play after recovering a

fumble by punter Hunter Smith.

Autry Denson broke three tack-

les for a 7-yard TD and then

caught a 2-point conversion

pass from Ron Powlus.

Troy Davis, the nation's

go-ahead touchdown.

last four games.

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No. 13 Kansas State 30,

that was second in the SEC.

No. 10 Tennessee 49, No. 18

North Carolina 22, No. 9

Expansion Jaguars Stun AFC Favorite Pittsburgh Braves to Take On Reds in Title Series

New York Times Service

ATLANTA - Once again, Greg Maddux pitched a less than masterful game in the with a single, moved to second 10: this series against Colorado,

Cy Young Award form Saturpressively recovered his stroke with two home runs, and Marquis Grissom pushed his series average above .500 with five hits as the Braves advanced to the National League Championship Series for the fourth consecutive time, with a 10-4 victory over the Rockies at Fultoo County Stadium.

Atlanta will open the NLCS on Tuesday in Cincinnati afterdispatching the free-swinging Rockies three games to one in the divisional playoffs.

The Braves quickly fell behind, 3-0, as Maddux delivered another unsettling start, but At-lanta pummeled Colorado's sore-shouldered Bret Saberhagen for four runs in the third for a lead that would escalate im-

Maddux is indisputably baseball's best pitcher, one headed for his fourth consecutive Cy Young Award after a 19-2 regular seasoo. Oddly, though, his career playoff record is a pedestrian 2-2. Even though he won, Maddux allowed 10 hits, four runs and home runs to Dante Bichette and Vinny Castilla while agaio exiting after seven innings.

But McGriff, hitting .231 with oo home runs and a single run batted in for the first three games of this series, broke out with three hits, including the pair of homers, and drove five runs across the plate. Grissom, meanwhile, batted .524 for the series after hitting a

tepid .25g during the regular season, delivering 11 hits in 21 at-bats. His five hits Saturday night were a club record for a playoff game. Manager Bobby Cox, who is

using three starters in this series, did not hesitate to send Maddux back to the mound on three days' And in the third, Colorado's

hits began producing runs. Boone had a solo shot in the Kevin Young and Mike Kingery singled, then Bichette, hitting a hefty .615 (8-13) in the series, punched an 0-1 pitch lege history to run for 1,000 over the right field fence. Colyards in five games. He has orado 3, Atlanta 0. But after retiring eight coo-secutive Braves, Saberhagen,

who faces surgery, encountered sudden trouble with two outs in tion 76 yards for a last-minute the third. Grissom and Mark clinching touchdown for the Leake singled, then Chipper visiting Irish. They had taken Jones sliced a two-run double down the left field line, just beyond the glove of a diving McGriff followed with a

by Bichette, and a 3-0 Colorado performance in the series.

one more inning. Ryan Klesko led off the bottom of the fourth playoffs. Once again, it didn't after a walk and scored courtesy matter. For the second time in of a throwing error by Young. Colorado's second baseman. Grissom's third single of the game, a sharp grounder past third base, brought bome Rafael Belliard, and the Braves McGriff made the score 7-3

in the fifth by cuffing a 3-0 pitch off reliever Kevin Ritz over the

NL PLAYOFFS

left-field fence. Then, as the Braves batted around in the sixth after Colorado pulled withio 7-4 on Castilla's homer, Rockies intentionally the walked Jones and brought in left-hander Mike Munoz to face the left-handed hitting Mc-

The strategy did not work as McGriff poked a single past first base, driving in Grissom and Lemke and putting the Braves comfortably ahead 10-4 and comfortably back in the National League Champi-

onship Series. On Friday, the Rockies, after losing Games 1 and 2 in the last inning, gave up the tying run in the ninth, but came back on RBI singles from Andres Galarraga and Vinny Castilla in the 10th to beat the Braves, 7-5, The Associated Press reported.

Pinch-hitter Luis Polonia's RBI single in the ninth for Atlanta made it 5-all. Darren Holmes ended the inning by retiring Grissom on a grounder, with runners at first and second. In the 10th, Bichette doubled inside the third-base bag and Larry Walker was intentionally walked before Galarraga singled to left field. Castilla, who hit a two-run homer in the sixth

lowed with another single. Reds 10, Dodgers 1: In Cincinnati, Mark Lewis, who has never homered with the bases loaded at any pro level, hit the first pinch-hit grand slam in playoff history.

against his former team, fol-

Facing Hideo Nomo, a pitcher who dominated them in their only matchup this season, the Reds proved themselves quick learners. Ron Gant hit a two-run homer in the third inning, Bret fourth, and the Reds drove Nomo out of the game with a pair of singles in the sixth. When Lewis came off the

bench for his pinch grand slam off Mark Guthrie in the sixth, the game was in hand. The Dodgers wasted what lit-

tle chance they had against lefthander David Wells, who gave up six hits and one unearned run in 6 1/3 innings. They had a chance to grab the early mo-mentum, but Chad Fonville missed home plate as he tried to score standing up in the third.

Fonville was tagged out in an two-run, opposite field home awkward, disheartening morun beyond another futile leap meot that typified the Dodgers'

Rockies 7, Braves 5

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Because of wire service transmission problems, the box scores of some playoff games were not available.

yards or more and fourth against the sales or more and fourth against the seven plays to score on Brunell's 10Packers. Green Bay rallied from 21-point the overtime game in Philadelphia after deficits behind Brett Favre, who ran 4 Washington rallied from a 10-point yard pass to Cedric Tillman. minute of the second quarter when and 21 yards for touchdowns and hit fourth-quarter deficit. Home Cooking Upsets Several Top College Teams

happy place this weekend.

44 yards in the improbable victory.

Brunell was sacked three times by

Same and the same of the same

In Boulder, Colorado, No. 24 Kansas routed No. 4 Colorado, shocked Notre Dame in its sea-40-24, on Saturday and in Ann Arbor, Michigan, No. 25 Northwestern upset No. 7 Michigan, 19-13. son opener, went to 2-0 in the Big Ten by beating Michigan for the first time in 30 years. Darnell Autry rushed for 103

Happy Valley, which has goals for Northwestern. Tim Bi-urned decidedly dour of late. akabutuka rushed for a career-Mark Williams riddled Colorado's defense for 299 yards Passing and Kansas, in its Big Eight opener, converted two last-quarter turnovers into touchdowns to beat the Buffaloes for the first time since

June Henley also ran for 137 yards and two touchdowns as the Jayhawks went to 5-0 for the first time since 1968.

ACROSS

Northwestern,

No. 12 Penn State lost a sec-ond straight at home, bowing by 28-25 to No. 5 Ohio State at Sam Valenzisi kicked four field

of a way to get to 4-1, beating Michigan and Notre Dame away. I dream about those career-high 184 yards and a things, but it's hard to pull those touchdown and Danny Kanell

46 Battleship blast

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70 Biblical paradise

DOWN

football teams, home was not a said. "We really didn't think of ourselves as underdogs." which

high 205 yards on 34 carries for Michigan (5-I, I-1 Big Ten). "This is a special group of kids," said Northwestern's coach, Gary Barnett. "It was just a great team win. It's a beck

The Associated Press

"We knew we would win, so Ten champion, which had its time nemesis Miami (1-3) for ed; he made five catches for 57

For several ranked college it wasn't an upset," Williams 20-game bome winning streak just the third time in 11 years. yards. ended a week earlier by Wis-

cellar when the No. 5 Buckeyes rallied in the fourth quarter. Eddie George barreled in from the 6-yard line for the deciding touchdown with 1:42 to play. George, averaging 160

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

yards per game, gained 105 on 24 carries, and Bobby Hoying passed for 354 yards. "It doesn't get much better than that in Happy Valley."

said Ohio State's coach, John Cooper, whose team was hu-miliated, 63-14, there last year. No. 1 Florida St. 41, Miami 17: Warrick Dunn ran for a

It was FSU's largest winning consin, dropped into the league margin over the Hurricanes since a 38-3 romp in 1984, but an interception 23 yards with 30

> since going 0-4 in 1975. No. 3 Florida 28, No. 21 LSU 10: Fred Taylor ran for

touchdowns on his only two carries and Florida shook off a slow start to win at LSU. Florida, averaging 544 yards and 44 points per game, was held to 28 points for the second

Miami is off to its poorest start

straight week, but the Gators (5-0, 4-0 SEC) remained the only undefeated team in the Southeastern Conference.

No. 5 USC 26, California 16: Kyle Wachholtz threw two

scoring passes and LaVale Woods ran for two touchdowns for the Trojans 5-0, 3-0 Pac-10). Keyshawn Johnson's threw three scoring passes as NCAA record of 12 straight
Penn State, the defending Big the Seminoles (5-0) beat long100-yard receiving games end-NCAA record of 12 straight

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LANGUAGE

Words So Bunk They're Vomatose

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Kids' language sucks. Ten in this space that the latest children's synonym for kiss was the odiously graphic to suck face, the report was the subject of much eye rolling and teeth gnashing in the offices of The preferred phrase is my bad. New York Times set up for the sole purpose of detecting hidden dirty etymologies and tricky triple-entendres in my scholarly copy.

Nowadays, the use of it sucks in the sense of being unworthy of approbation or expressing outright disapproval breezes past copy editors with nary a shudder. Now that adults have adopted it to shock one another, kids have gone on to other locudons.

One of the most prevalent disapprovals in the playground is the reborn bunk (Henry Ford: "History is bunk"), from Buncombe, a county in North Carolina made famous hy a congressman, Felix Walker, who confessed to his impatient House colleagues about an irrelevant speech, "I'm talking for Buncombe.

The current early-teen usage of bunk, however, may have been derived from the rhyming punk, one of the most multifaceted gems of English-American slang. Paul Dickson, whose 1982 book "Words" contained the definitive work on the uniquitous term, reported that this pre-World War I word for bread (in hobo lingo, punk and plaster was "bread and butter") may have come from 'dry, decayed with dog, this term is an wood," and has senses ranging acronym, formed in Hawaii, from "harlot" (Ben Jonson, from the initials of a popular for now (based on the Italian early in the 17th century, wrote of "his cockarrice, or punquetto") to deliberately unstylish collecting bottle caps.

Danesi, a professor of semiotics tions in the growth of Medicare, years ago, wheo I dared report at the University of Toronto. "It based on to hang around and in this space that the latest children's synonym for kiss was the "and is based on comatose." no longer has an auxiliary "and is based on 'comatose.'" no longer has an auxiliary
To apologize for possessing or word: "We decided to hang at doing something that elicits the mall" is the formulation such a horrified reaction, the

> What's "good"? According to Tom Dalzell, who keeps a close ear on teen talk in Berkeley, California, "Tight, ill, sick, fly or even kopacetic means 'very good.' "(So the kids have resuscitated copacetic? That 1920s term is generally labeled "of unknown origin," al-though hordes of etymologists insist there is a connection with the Hebrew kol b'seder.) "Especially good" is cosmic, usually modified by totally.

Dalzell offers other examples of current kids' slang:
"When kids are teasing each other (which would have been called clowning a few years ago), they are testing or messing. To bump is to relax, replacing chill. To vid our is to check something out.

Phat has thinned out. This play on fat in its early stages meant "voluptuous" and theo came to indicate "high cool." After being adopted by advertisers — "a phat denim jacket" — the word was disdained by the young Ins.

More popular is POG, which I have noted on many little Tshirts. Pronounced to rhyme drink of Passion Orange Guava POG refers to a kid's pastime of

The -out formation is still Thus, when today's 30-and- with us. Oldsters who rememover geezers use bunk, they still ber being freaked out can work mean "baloney, horsefeathers, out its current synonym, weird-

words not to be taken serious- ed out, but the out is sometimes ly," but to youngsters, hunk is dropped in the latest kiduage. "bad" or "yecchy." An ex- To hang out, familiar to those treme is vomatose, says Marcel now concerned about reducheard by mall doofs (from du-

fus, "a loser").

If your kids cannot differentiate among a nerd ("social outcast"), a dork ("clumsy oaf") and a geek ("a real slimeball"), you might want to establish your expertise by trying these more recent (and in the process of being replaced) examples of kiduage: thicko (nice play on sicko), knob, spasmo (playground life is cruel), burg-

erbrain and dappo.

Danesi, who is author of "Cool: The Signs and Meanings of Adolescence," treats kids' slang as a social dialect that he calls "publicet." He reports that one 13-year-old informed him about "a particular kind of geek known specifically as a leem in her school who was to be viewed as particularly odious. He was someone 'who just wastes oxygen.

I'm tempted to conclude with I'm outto here or I'm history. hut Connie Eble in her coming "Slang and Sociability" (University of North Carolina Press. spring of 1996) shows how that usage is dated. She notes that I'm history is "a parting phrase modeled on an underworld expression referring to death, and it has inspired I'm archives.

Other farewells include alterations of foreign terms: chow cioo), hasta, pasta (from the Spanish hasta luego), osmosis, amoebas (from adiós, amigos) and my feet ore staying, a loose translation of the German auf

The New York Times.

In Milan, a Guru of Style 'Edits' Design,

By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribuna

II.AN - Fat candles like outsize camembert cheeses squat on the floor. From the ceiling twirl sculpted metal mobiles among lamps in the shape of psychedelic tulips. Simple clothing co-exists with spiky sunburst

This Aladdin's cave of style is an irresistible lure to the fashioo folk who have descended on Milan for the opening of the international fashion season.

Carla Sozzani's store is named for Corso Como, the street where it is found - in a courtyard far from the plate glass shopping heart of Milan. And NN for No Name is the otle the fashion editor-turned-shopkeeper gave to the design studio she opened in

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1991, a symbolic turning of the page after the label-conscious 1980s.

She started five years ago with a gallery devoted to the visual arts, where exhibitions have included Pre-Columbian textiles, work hy Man Ray and Frida Kahlo or the photographs of Helmut Newton and Norman Parkinson. Currently Paul Strand's photographic record of Egypt, Italy and Mo-

rocco is on show. To the studio collection of basic clothes, Sozzani swiftly added furni-ture and colorful glass and ceramics. Theo she offered tribal rugs; stationery; tables laden with art books: vitrines of anoque crystal humons and stark hlack rubber modern jewelry; bales of fabric in spicy colors. They all co-exist along with a few selected avant-garde fashion labels like Comme des Garcons, Martin Margiela or Prada. The American designer Marc Ja-cobs showed his Made in Italy collection at Corso Como on Sunday.

"I buy only things I would huy myself. It's nice to do something that is your own story, "says Sozzani. "Some I keep, and some I leave to destiny. If customers don't buy after six months, I and white photos from previous ex- anything." The process is editing. For



Carla Sozzani offers her customers an eclectic choice of articles.

let flowers trapped in its watery frame patterns. That is a project for a new

is one such personal treasure. of the 1990s. Sozzani's taste is exquisite—she is design consultant in Munich and in her airy upstairs office, it comes with stores, prove that her initial concept is vivid cups and stubby teapot oo a tray lined with fresh fig leaves.

take it back!" A lucite chair with scar- hibiooos and prints of tribal African her, being a retailer is an extension of every day and move things around,

store she is working on in Berlin, to As an expression of the eclectic style opeo in 1996. Other shops for which - so much so that when she offers tea Taipei, and NN corners in Japanese

Sozzani, 48, has become a guru of Behind her desk is a wall of black style, but, as she says "I doo't design

international.

Vogue and other publications. In the 1980s, she created the image of the designer Romeo Gigli, a collaboration that ended in acrimony and recrimination in 1991.

"I was a journalist and I still think the same way. I guess it is instinctive and visual," she says of her shop-keeper's role. "I still think about what is interesting for a page, but instead of making a magazine and doing an editorial, it is sold to the public.

She now finds that the most outre objects — like the huge candles bought just for decoration - self best, while serviceable shirts languish. At the ourset, the store was patronized mainly by an artsy crowd, while the Milane who favored marmalade minks didn't get it. But after four years, the customers as well as the store have

Sozzani's personal style is simple: clothes as a backcloth, like a white cotton shirt as a foil for ethnic jewelry

she finds on her travels.
"Do I travel? Mamma mia!" she exclaims, citing visits to the house in Morocco she shares with her sister, and scavenging hunts to India or Turkey, as well as trips to London, New Yor Paris and Berlin "once a week."

The crafts of India and Morocco fascinate her because of the speed of creation, where the workshop produces in the evening an object drawn in the morning. This is in contrast to Europe where the process takes three weeks

and "everything is so abstract."
The secret of the store is that any object, from a book about Tibetan temples to a piece of sculpted jewelry, could be taken out of its context in this souk of style and still retain its design spirit.

Sozzani has further plans. She be moans the fact that she is "ignorant" about music, which she feels the store lacks. She longs to open a restaurant offering cuisine from a different country each day of the week. But she takes most pleasure from the exhibitions and is oow searching for premises to create a second gallery devoted to photography in Paris.

The gallery is a passion," she says. "After I have put on an exhibition, I go

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POSTCARD

For Some, Life in the Fast Lane Is Permanent Trip

By Phil Patton

New York Times Service

ONCORD, North Carolina - Roger Thomas thought his Charlotte apartment was a little too noisy, so he decided to do something about it. He moved to the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

engines running at nearly 200 miles (320 teams, sponsors and wealthy individuals, kilometers) an hour produce a sound sometimes until 11 at night.

rebel yell. A Nascar stock car has been ment, and he loves it.

customizing shop called Roger's Rods, is more fervent than those who, like Thomas, one of a dozen people relishing life above the live full time at the Speedway.

fast lane, from a condominium complex built over the stands. The apartments are super versions of

luxury sky boxes at football and baseball stadiums. In 1984, each of the first 40 units sold for \$95,000; today, they go for as much as \$375,000. And last year, at a coodominium complex next door, called Thomas now lives in a condominum First Turn (the original complex is unmore than 100 feet (30 meters) above the oval track, where cars with 700-horsepow- for at least \$350,000 each, mostly to race olina, 15 miles oorth of Charlotte. It rep-

where between a roar and a howl, some- Car Auto Racing was founded in 1947, stock-car racing has grown from an activity It is the last vestige of the Confederate redolent of moonshine running to America's biggest motor sport, dwarfing Indy described as the most efficient means ever car and Formula One racing in audieoce devised of converting gasoline to ooise. size on television and in person. Fans fol-The sound is a constant in Thomas's apart- low the circuit in recreational vehicles, spending weekends io the infields and Thomas, 44, who runs a bot-rod repair and stands. But no stock-car racing fans are

He rents his furnished two-bedresm apartment from a friend. The average coadominium in his complex rents for about \$600 a month.

Thomas is on the top of four stories. "It's like an apartment up north in a tall building," he said. "We don't have many of those here.

The Charlotte Motor Speedway, built in Since the National Association for Stock stock-car racing. The Charlotte Motor Speedway holds more than 100,000 people, and its infield affords parking for thousands of cars, campers and motor homes.

All are visible from the floor-to-ceiling window of Thomas's living room. Thomas has lived at the complex for six years. Only Kimberly Eurey, a Nascar fan and surgical technologist, has lived there longer, by a few months. Eurey calls her home her "camper in the sky." The sound of the cars, she said, "lulls you into a calm."



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